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Birthday Party Is Held for Latin Poet

By FRANK S. JOSEPH
CHICAGO (AP) — "Sunt qui linguam latinam abolere velint," said Miss Irene J. Crabb. There were boos.

"Eos sepeliemus!" she added. There were cheers.

Miss Crabb, a retired Latin teacher and author, spoke Thursday at a birthday party for Publius Virgilius Maro — better known as Virgil. The Roman poet, who wrote the "Aeneid," the "Georgics" and the "Eclogues," was born 2,034 years ago.

Miss Crabb's first remark was "there are those who would abolish Latin." Her second statement was, "We will bury them."

The guest of honor might have scratched his laurel-wreathed brow had he heard the guests sing:

"Felicem tibi,
"Natalem diem.
"Felicem, Virgili,
"Natalem tibi."

That's happy birthday, dear Virgil.

Miss Lois L. Robinson, president of the Illinois Classical Conference, and 50 of her Latin high school students wore flowing togas for the event.

Several pedestrians on Michigan Boulevard walked to the Chicago Art Institute patio to see what the fuss was about.

The party, complete with a plate of grapes in place of a birthday cake, was sponsored by the American Classical League, an association of more than 200,000 teachers, students and others interested in Latin.

It kicked off a national campaign to preserve and encourage the teaching of Latin in high schools.

Leonard Teter, a high school senior, opened the party by offering a platter of green and red grapes. Then student Jon Wulff blew a trumpet fanfare.

Miss Barbara Klages, 18, of Columbus, Ohio, a Northwestern University freshman and past secretary of the classical league, summed up the party: "It was hardly a Roman orgy, but it was really great."


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Fountain News

By LORETTA McDONALD
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Spec. 5 and Mrs. Leon L. McGugald became the parents of a baby girl Tuesday, Oct. 6. She weighed six pounds three ounces.

Fountain Rebekah Lodge 59 met Monday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m., with Elva Orcutt, noble grand, presiding. Two guests, Madelyn Whale, Assembly president of Colorado, and Pauline Peabody. Twenty-two members were present.

Reports were given on the sick people of the community.

Nov. 14 is the date set for the bazaar to be held at the Community Building. There will also be a program. More details will be available later.

The Noble Grand presented a \$100 check to Madelyn Whale for the Chapel Fund. The chapel is at the Odd Fellow Home in Canon City. The Lodge wishes to express thanks to all who helped with the Cookbooks that made this project a success.

It was voted to sponsor the annual "Donut Day" in January.

This being the Lodge birthday, the meeting was preceded by a lovely dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and birthday motifs. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19. All Rebekahs are welcome.

The Mary Martha Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the church basement at 9:30 Thursday, Oct. 1.

Newly elected president, Barbara Musgrave, presided over the business meeting, followed by Audrey Fox presenting the program.

The Circle plans to collect and clean toys or books for the nursery as one of its projects. Those present were: Audrey Fox, Barbara Musgrave, Marilyn Ellis, Mildred Estes, Loretta McDonald, Darlene Daley, Pauline Fischer, Kathy Raynard, Mrs. Dundas and WSCS president, Gladys Ury.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mildred Estes and Marilyn Ellis.

At the next meeting, Nov. 5, Mildred Estes will be in charge of the program. Barbara Musgrave and Loretta McDonald will serve refreshments.

Council Moves To Recognition Of Mixed Rites

Ecumenical Council Thursday moved toward recognizing the validity of mixed marriages involving Eastern Orthodox churches, even if performed by a non-Catholic priest.

The proposals under consideration involve the Eastern "Uniate" churches which are in communion with Rome and recognize the supremacy of the Pope. The proposals have nothing to do with Protestants or other non-Catholic Christians.

In addition, the document under discussion by the council would permit Catholics to receive sacraments of confession, communion and last rites from Orthodox priests. Catholic priests also would be permitted to give such sacraments to members of the Orthodox Church who request them.

By a deliberate quirk in the wording of the document, the Catholic Church would not permit such mixed marriages—but would recognize their validity.

Originally, the proposal also had included a phrase which would have allowed bishops to grant permission in special cases for mixed marriages, but it was changed by amendment. Some council fathers complained that the change was contrary to the spirit of ecumenism.

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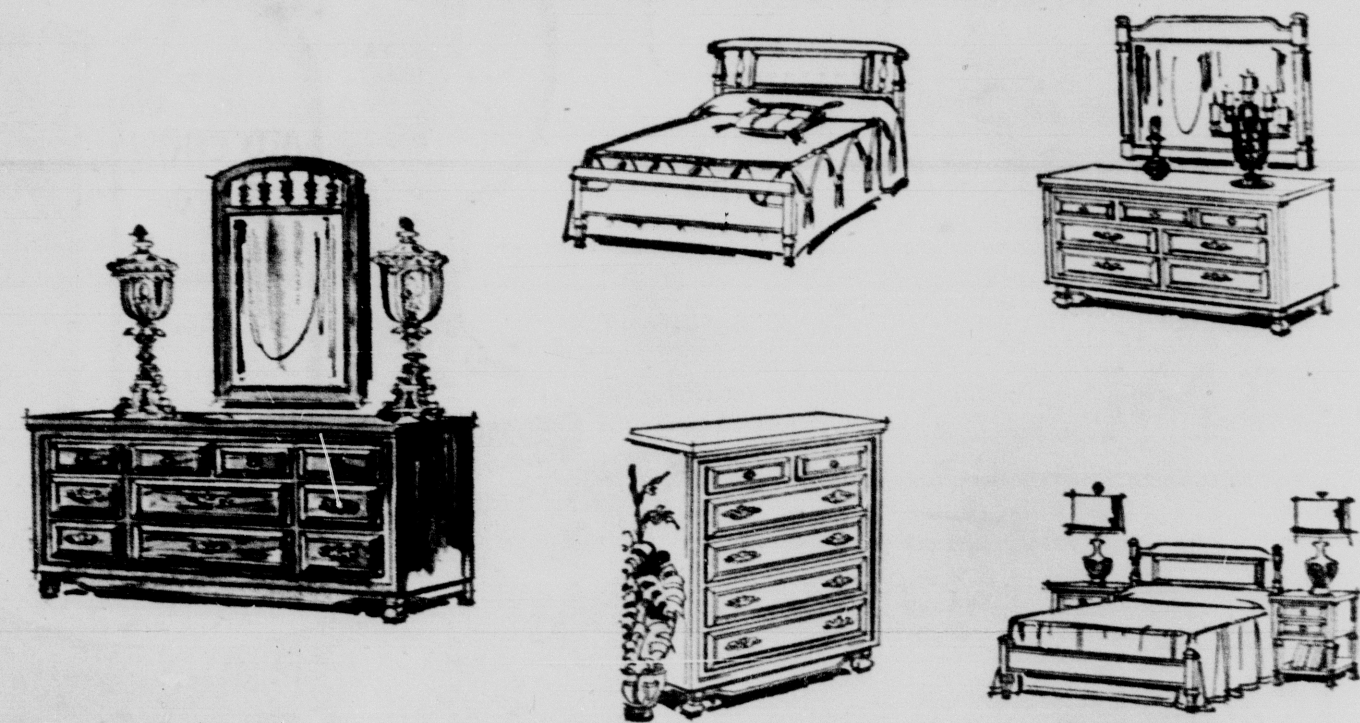


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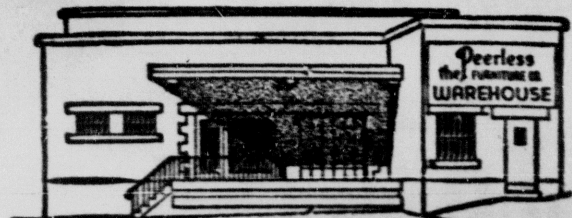
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Episcopalians Reject Women for Top Board

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
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Opposition among male lay representatives defeated it at the church's triennial convention.

The matter came up after historical action by the Church to repudiate any special blaming of Jews — now or in the past — for the crucifixion of Christ. The proclamation was considered the most direct ever made by a Christian church on the subject.

The statement dealt with a subject that has locked the Roman Catholic's second Vatican Council in prolonged discussion.

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons President Johnson thinks it possible for him to win by the biggest landslide in history shows up in the form of a report on Negro registration by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP report estimates that more than 6.5 million Negroes will vote in November, compared with 5.5 million in 1960. What is most significant about the data is the marked increase in registered Negro voters in key Southern states.

In order for Lyndon to win bigger than FDR did in 1936 in record fashion (losing only Vermont and Maine) it is admitted that his most difficult problem is to carry nine of the 11 states which comprised the original Confederacy. And this is where nation's regional area where Barry Goldwater has been considered most likely to find firm success because of the civil rights issue.

Johnson's chances of winning nine of the 11 Southern states have been considered slight. It is conceded that Alabama and Mississippi are lost to the Democratic ticket. Most polls have given Goldwater the edge in five others (Louisiana, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia) and pretty much an even chance in Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas. Only Texas has shown up as leaning definitely toward Lyndon.

But the Negro registration estimates from the NAACP add a significant new element to the voting picture. For example, it is estimated that at least 240,000 Negroes will vote in Georgia, perhaps as many as 270,000. And obviously on a racial bloc voting basis at the Presidential level.

The total of Negro eligibles is 50 per cent higher than in 1960, when Kennedy carried the state by 184,000 votes out of 733,000 cast. Four years ago the Nixon Lodge ticket also received a sizable chunk of the Georgia Negro vote, for Presidential candidates of both parties pretty much agreed on civil rights.

This increase in Georgia Negro registration is obviously a break for Johnson. A fairly sizable majority of white voters (a total of 1,965,000 have registered) could go for Goldwater without his winning the state if the big Negro bloc goes to the polls.

THE REGISTRATION SPURT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The same favorable situation for Johnson exists in other key uncertain states. According to the NAACP, 265,000 Florida Negroes have registered — 102,000 more than in 1960, when Nixon carried the state by 46,000 votes.

Negro registration is also up significantly in North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Virginia. In South Carolina there has been a tremendous spurt — to 175,000, according to the NAACP, from 58,000 in 1960.

South Carolina, incidentally, had been considered nailed down more securely than any other Southern state for the Goldwater - Miller ticket. Kennedy carried it by only 9,571 votes in 1960, and last month Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina came out for Goldwater and read himself out of the Democratic Party and into the GOP.

Nevertheless, because of the big increase in South Carolina Negro registration, Democratic Party headquarters claims to be more confident of carrying that state than any other in Dixie, except for Texas.

WHY THE JOHNSON CAMP IS CONFIDENT

The drive to register Negroes has, of course, taken place this year on an intensive nationwide basis. This is another reason for the confidence in the Johnson camp. Particularly when they refer to surveys estimating that 96 per cent of the Negro vote for President will be for the Johnson - Humphrey ticket. In past Presidential years the bloc vote was usually analyzed as 70 per cent for the Democratic national ticket, 30 for the Republican.

The heaviest voter registration of Negroes, according to NAACP officials, has significantly been in the big electoral vote states as well as the South. Especially in New York, California, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania. So it is obvious that this registration data figures strongly in Democratic hopes for a record Johnson sweep.

The composition of crowds that have turned out to greet Goldwater and Johnson also adds to the Democratic ebullience. It has been noticeable in a marked way that few Negroes come out to see Barry, but how they pour out to see Lyndon!

LYNDON PUTS EMPHASIS ON 'ALL AMERICANS'

Johnson has drawn heavily integrated crowds wherever he has campaigned. In Nashville, Tenn., last week he stopped his motorcade impartially to shake hands in Negro sections of the city as well as in white. His routes through cities seem chosen deliberately to include Negro areas.

It should also be noted that in all but one of his campaign appeals he has never brought up the color difference in Americans. Instead, he has accentuated the need of "all Americans" to work and live together in harmony.

When he exhorted a crowd in a Negro area of Denver this week along that familiar line, one of his listeners shouted: "Man, you got it made!"

Johnson has only brought up the color line once in a blunt way, and he did so without equivocation in a major fundraising speech in New Orleans — in the heart of the Deep South.

"If we are to heal our history and make this nation whole," he said, "prosperity must know no Mason - Dixon Line, and opportunity must know no color line."

Extemporizing further in that address, he used an apocryphal story to make the point that in his opinion it was high time for white Southern Democrats to get away from outmoded tradition which blanketed all Negroes in the Republican Party and all whites in the Democratic.

The NAACP voter registration figures from down South now back up the point Lyndon was trying to make.

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Doctors said Porter "simply stopped breathing." They did not give an official cause of death but said Porter's general physical condition even before he was admitted to the hospital

Sept. 22 for a routine checkup was poor.

An infection from a kidney stone flared up after he was admitted, necessitating the surgery.

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Porter's legs were crushed in a 1937 riding accident when a horse fell and rolled on him.

Dozens of operations followed and finally, in 1958, Porter's right leg was amputated.

His wife died in 1954. They had no children.

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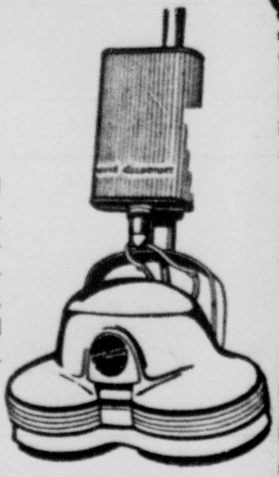
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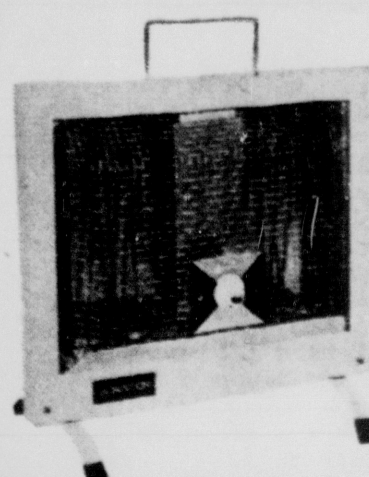
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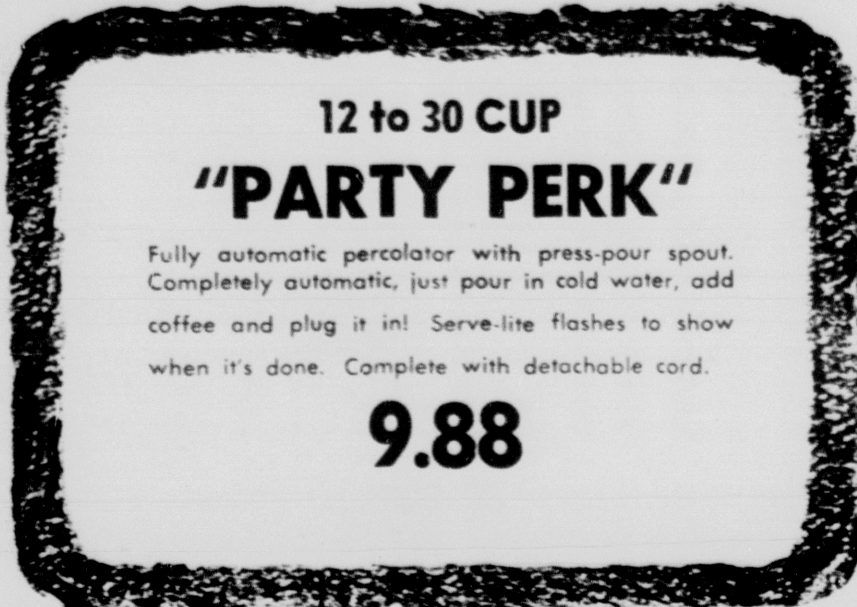


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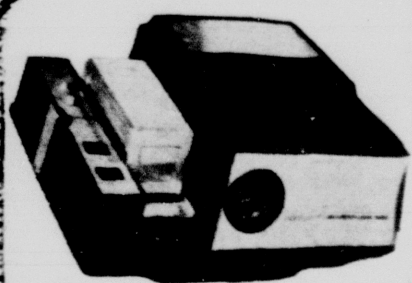
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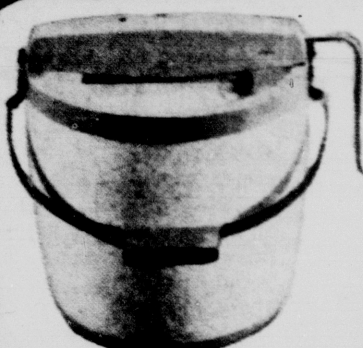
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City Blocks Projects With \$4 Million Tag

Construction of two apartment buildings for the elderly, projects with an estimated total cost of \$4 million, were blocked Thursday by the City Planning Commission.

Denied was the request of Everett Conover to change zoning on 1703-1810 Eagleview Dr. and 1703-1807 Prairie Rd. from R-2 single family residential to R-5H multi-family residential high rise.

Conover told the planners that he planned construction of a 150-unit, \$1.5 million project for senior citizens sponsored by the AFL-CIO. To be called Cola Cola Manor Inc., he said it would be 13 or 15 stories.

Planning Commission member O. L. Charles said he was against high rise in the area because of "acre after acre" of R-5 multi-family residential housing approved in the area.

Robert Russell, newly elected District Attorney, objected to the high-rise project and other requests for zone changes in the area by Conover. Russell said he was speaking for himself and his neighbors.

Russell said he wasn't sure that some of the procedures followed by the planning commission were legal. "This is no longer an attractive area to live in," he said after other zoning changes were approved in the area for Conover.

Tabbed by the planners was the request of the Pikes Peak Lodge 38, International Order of Odd Fellows, to build a 14-story, \$2.5 million apartment building for the elderly on 1.1 acres east of Prospect Lake.

The 17-unit building was intended as a retirement center for senior citizens.

The planners said they were tabling the request for a month because of another zoning variance in the area asked for by the IOOF for a 143-car parking lot. For the apartment building, the IOOF was requesting zoning change from PBC Planned Business Center, to R-5H multi-family residential high rise.

The City Planning Commission only recommends to the City Council. The City Council does not have to follow their recommendations.

American Motors, UAW Reach New Agreement

(Continued From Page One) line. Pickets began parading in front of AMC's Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., auto plants even while harmony was being attained on what AMC has preferred to call "progress sharing."

AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman and Douglas A. Fraser, the UAW's American Motors chief, announced the agreement today that profit sharing — now three years old at AMC — will again be extended to the firm's 27,000 UAW-represented workers.

Cushman and Fraser declined to reveal details of the profit sharing agreement. These will be disclosed later, Fraser said. Just a day earlier, the UAW's 52-member negotiating committee voted continuance of profit sharing as a "strikeable issue."

Profit sharing had been worth six cents hourly per worker since the UAW won the plan at AMC in 1961, Fraser said.

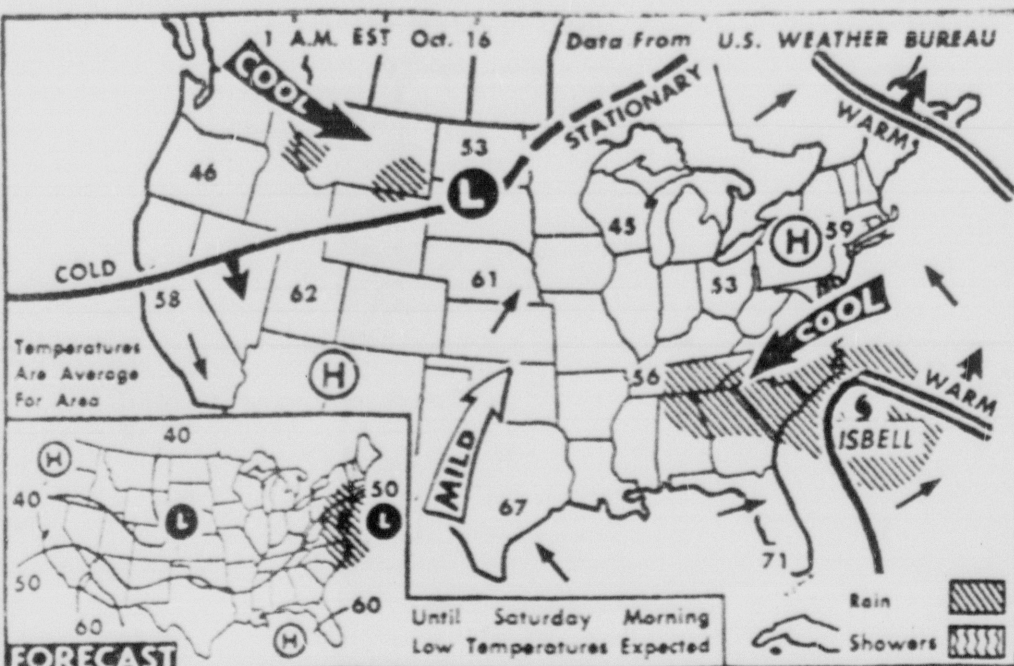
In reporting the agreement on profit sharing, Cushman said "unfortunately American Motors operations already had been shut down."

A major obstacle now to completion of the national economic contract agreement, Fraser and Cushman said, involves some 3,000 Kelvinator division employees at Grand Rapids, Mich. The company said it has proposed to match wage gains similar to those negotiated in the appliance industry at Kelvinator.

But the UAW has pointed out these would not include the higher pensions, earlier retirement and broader insurance motive contracts.

American Motors is the fourth and last of the American auto makers with which the UAW has to complete agreement on new national contracts. Contracts were settled on the national level with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

The UAW strike at AMC was the union's second in the industry, however.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is expected along the middle and north Atlantic states Friday night as Hurricane Isbell continues her northerly course. Temperatures will be warmer

from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Mississippi Valley and southward to the Tennessee Valley. A warming trend is expected in the southern Plains and areas of the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

LBJ Says Public Interest 'First' in Jenkins Case

(Continued From Page One) President from his New York campaign trip.

In effect, it was a reply to Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who earlier in the day had accused the President of covering up for Jenkins after the first arrest.

And it followed by several hours a sympathetic statement by Mrs. Johnson, who described

Jenkins as a man who "reached the end point of exhaustion in dedicated service to his country." She said the Johnsons were praying for his recovery. Police records show that Jenkins was arrested on Jan. 15, 1959 at the Washington YMCA on a charge of "disorderly conduct (pervert)," and again at the YMCA on Oct. 7 this year on a charge of "disorderly conduct (indecent gestures)."

Some of Nikita's Popular Policies Slated to Stay

(Continued From Page One) famous speech against Stalinism at the 20th congress in 1956. The 22nd congress five years later set long-term goals of improved economic conditions and the attainment of communism.

Any attempt to drop these policies would probably meet strong popular resistance, many diplomats in Moscow believe.

The rest of the world waited to find out how the changeover would affect the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

There was general relief that Khrushchev's departure would open the way to at least a measure of reconciliation between the Soviet Union and Red China.

For the past year Peking has hammered at the theme that Khrushchev stood as a personal obstacle to a rapprochement between the rival Communist giants.

Red China's boss, Mao Tse-tung and his top aides made clear that peace was out of the question as long as Khrushchev spoke for Soviet communism.

But any reconciliation with Peking could also require a common policy toward the West. This would probably mean an end to Khrushchev's necessarily leading to armed confrontation but at least increasing tensions and military budgets.

Political experts in Vienna said Khrushchev's eclipse was bound to suspend at least the liberalization drive which has been going on in Communist Eastern Europe. A Moscow-Peking reconciliation would certainly curtail the measures of independence won by some Soviet satellites, they said.

Khrushchev's resignation may also have an effect on East European leaders, like Janos Kadar of Hungary, known as his close allies.

The world was stunned by the cryptic announcement just after midnight that Khrushchev, 70, has asked to be relieved as first secretary of the party and premier because of "advanced age and deterioration of his health."

The ebullient, rotund leader had shown no particular signs of ill health lately, but he suffers from high blood pressure and a recurrent heart condition.

Observers in the West believed that repercussions from the bitter feud between Moscow and Peking and shortcomings in the Soviet economy also played a part in the colorful leader's sudden eclipse after 10 years in power.

The official announcement gave no indication what had happened to Khrushchev, last reported vacationing on the Black Sea. But it said he had lost his place on the party podium, indicating he would have no future role in Soviet policy.

Brezhnev's designation to the key role of the party's first secretary was the least surprising thing in the announcement. He had long been a protégé of Khrushchev and had generally been considered his heir apparent since he gave up the figurehead post of president of the Soviet Union on July 15 to devote himself to the party central committee.

Kosygin is an economic expert of exceptional talent with a flair for organization. His ap-

pointment as premier appeared to signal a determined drive to improve the economic situation and governmental efficiency.

The elevation to the top spots of Brezhnev, 57, and Kosygin, 60, signaled another sort of shift in the Soviet Communist party's 47-year role. For the first time the top jobs went to men whose only contacts with Czarist Russia and the 1917 revolution were childhood memories. They also are the first members of the technician class to reach the Soviet summit.

Peking reported with unusual speed the news of Khrushchev's eclipse, then followed up with an Albanian attack on the "renegades" of the "Khrushchev group."

The New China News Agency distributed a Moscow dispatch on the Soviet shakeup within an hour after its release by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Chinese made no immediate comment, but their relay of an Albanian newspaper's attack on the Khrushchev group did not indicate a conciliatory attitude toward the new Soviet leaders, both known as supporters of Khrushchev.

News of Khrushchev's drop from power hit with stunning impact around the world. President Johnson told a campaign rally in New York that the Soviet shakeup may or may not be a sign of big turmoil or changes to come, but that the American people should remain steadfast.

"We will be firm, but we will be restrained," Johnson said. "We can meet any test but our quest is always for peace."

U.S. officials in Washington expressed belief Khrushchev was forced out because of his handling of ties within the Communist bloc following the split between the Soviet Union and Red China.

They considered it likely the Soviet hierarchy felt Moscow had lost too much influence with Communist nations of Eastern Europe and with Communist parties in Western Europe.

President Charles de Gaulle's "sic transit gloria mundi" (Thus passes glory in the world), he said to a diplomat at a reception in Rio de Janeiro.

There were signs of consternation in Yugoslavia, whose President Tito has been a Khrushchev supporter. Belgrade officials said they were "shocked," "dismayed" and "dumbfounded."

Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said the shakeup should be taken "calmly as representing a change not necessarily in posture or in policy."

Norway's Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen said he did not think the shift will mean decisive changes in Soviet foreign policy.

"The men who have taken over after him have all been given their previous positions by Khrushchev himself," he said.

Moscow's morning papers published only the terse announcement of the changeover and ran outdated pictures of Brezhnev and Kosygin along with other news.

News Briefs and Announcements

MASONS — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, AF and AM, will celebrate Past Masters Night at the Masonic Temple Tuesday with work in the MM degree. The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

KIWANIS — "Hackles and Hooks," a sound movie based on fishing in the high country of Colorado, and produced by Coors Distributing Company, will be shown at the 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Manitou Springs, at the Congregational Church Community House, Clay Ashlin, past president, will be chairman of the day.

HENRI'S Mexican Food Restaurant, 2427 W. Colo. Ave. will close October 13 through 28 for employee vacation.

RUMMAGE Sale, Basement, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 513 W. Colo. Ave. 1 to 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE Sale! Friday, 6 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m., YMCA Little Theater, Quota Club.

DANCE at Alamo Hotel, October 17th. Everyone Welcome.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

City Seeks Levy Certified Ahead Of Sales Tax

(Continued From Page One) ry said this morning that he didn't know how many readings of the sales tax ordinance will be necessary for adoption. Changes in the original ordinance could require a third reading, he said.

Henry said the sales tax ordinance is expected to be adopted on the second reading at the regular Council meeting Oct. 27.

In 11 months, the city expects to collect \$2,560,000 from a two per cent sales tax. However, the sales tax collection will not start Dec. 1, as the first draft of the sales tax ordinance said. Instead it will start June 1. The date change was proposed at a hearing on the 1965 budget Tuesday afternoon by Councilman William Roe and adopted by the Council.

Though the City Council passed a 1966 property tax levy of 3 mills last Tuesday, there is no legal way of binding a new council to go with 5 mills.

A new Council could be elected at the municipal election in April.

There is also nothing to prevent School District 11 or El Paso County from eventually hiking their property mill levies to make up for any city decrease.

District 11 upped its levy 1.59 mills for 1965 for a record levy of 34.84 mills.

If City Council adopts a sales tax on the second or third reading, the Consumers Against Sales Tax committee (CAST), which collected over 13,500 names on petitions against the sales tax, promises to bring a court injunction against the city to prevent collection or use of sales tax money.

Greenhouse Window Smashed at Broadmoor

A window on one of the Broadmoor Hotel greenhouses was smashed with a spark plug, the sheriff's office said Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman said the spark plug was in one of the apartments which was unlocked at the time. The culprit is nylon, 12 feet by 37½ feet, and colored beige with rubber backing.

Damage is estimated at between \$75 and \$100.

U.S. Negligence Blamed For Colonel's Kidnaping

(Continued From Page One) didn't believe it and took no precautions. The blame lies squarely on them."

NEW POWER GRAB — Backstage sparring between Defense Secretary McNamara and CIA Director John McCone is not improving the circulation of important information in policy-making circles of the Johnson administration.

McNamara, in keeping with his penchant for expanding his authority, is steadily enlarging the size and scope of the Defense Intelligence Agency which is directly under his control. McCone is not enthusiastic about that — to put it mildly.

He made that pointedly clear in a conference with McNamara at which Secretary Rusk was present.

The Pentagon chief, backed by the head of the State Department, urged McCone to send certain intelligence reports direct to them rather than through the National Security Council as required by law.

"You are working for us," contended McNamara.

"I am working for the President," sharply retorted McCone. That ended the argument.

Backstage relations between the two officials have been cool since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when McNamara staged his televised press conference on the Russian nuclear weapons. McCone disapproved of this public airing of intelligence techniques also, because of lack of "hard information" that all the missiles had been removed as Khrushchev promised.

PROTECTING GOLDWATER

In the closing days of the recent congressional session, House Republican leaders proposed providing Secret Service guards for their presidential ticket, but nothing came of the matter because of Democratic objections.

This previously unreported backstage disagreement revolved around what the Democrats

considered an excessive Republican demand. Following is what happened:

At a private meeting, the G.O.P. leaders told Democratic chiefs that a "full detail" of Secret Service guards should be provided for Senator Goldwater and his running mate, Representative Miller. Such protection had never been furnished before, and a special act would be required.

Speaker John McCormack, Mass., balked at a "full detail." He pointed out this would require hiring 40 additional Secret Service men at a cost of upwards of \$250,000.

"We'll be glad to support a nonpartisan bill for two guards each for Goldwater and Miller," said McCormack. "But a full Secret Service detail is out of the question. That's an exorbitant demand and wholly out of line. The law specifies only that the President be provided with Secret Service guards. No such provision has ever been made for presidential and vice presidential candidates. Senator Humphrey doesn't have such protection, and we have no intention of asking for it."

McCormack suggested the Republicans think their plan over and let him know if they were willing to accept a compromise of four Secret Service guards. "If that's agreeable to you," declared the speaker, "I'll make it a bipartisan measure and we will put it through before we adjourn."

That was the last heard of the matter. The Republican leaders said no more about it, and Congress quit without the question being publicly raised.

Goldwater has received a number of threats since the start of the campaign. The Republican National Committee has hired guards for both him and Miller, and they accompany them everywhere they go.

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Sweeping Changes Noted In World Leadership

(Continued From Page One) his son, King Constantine. In February, Greek elections brought George Papandreu to the premiership.

Mexico: Gustavo Diaz Ordaz was elected July 5 to a six-year term as president starting in December.

Panama: Marco Robles was elected president in May to succeed Roberto Chiari.

Chile: Moderate leftist Eduardo Frei was elected president last month.

Brazil: President Joao Goulart was overthrown and fled the country early in April. On April 11, the Brazilian Congress named Humberto Castelo Branco to succeed him as president.

Syria: On May 9, Maj. Gen. Salah el-Bitar became premier, replacing Maj. Gen. Amin el-Hafez.

Thailand: Premier Sarit Thanarat died last December and was replaced by Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn.

Saudi Arabia: On March 28 Crown Prince Feisal took the reins of state from his half-brother, King Saud.

Lebanon: Charles Helou was elected in August to a six-year term as president of Lebanon, succeeding Gen. Fuad Chehab.

South Viet Nam: Army generals early last November deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem and he was assassinated. A

military junta replaced him. In January, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh took command of the regime.

\$40,000 Slashed From Newcomer Reorganizers

(Continued From Page One) lowed \$2,500 plus \$207.50.

Other allowances approved with original requests in parenthesis are as follows:

Bennet & Heinicke and Robert E. Cole, attorneys for debtors note holders, \$2,000 (\$3,595), plus \$119.93 expenses; Darrell D. Thomas, attorney for the Creditors Committee, \$355 (\$1,860), plus \$88.70 expenses; Paul V. Evans, attorney for the Creditors Committee, \$145 (\$735), plus \$15.05 expenses; Mrs. Lena Meier, chairman of the Creditors Committee, \$800 (\$1,917.50) with \$173.75 for expenses disallowed, and Virginia Wright, committee secretary, \$612.50 as requested.

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WEBB-WARING HISTORY—Four Colorado Springs residents examine a copy of the history of the Gerald B. Webb Memorial Building dedicated at Denver today. The Webb-Waring Institute had

its beginning and much of its development here. They are, from left, Joel A. H. Webb, Morris A. Esmiol, Mary Frances Loughlin and Gerald Webb Bennett Jr.

Webb Medical Research Building Is Dedicated

(Continued From Page One) rado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis was incorporated.

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Red China Explodes Atomic Bomb

(Continued From Page One) observers felt it was most probably a primitive nuclear device exploded in Sinkiang Province — which borders on the Soviet Union.

The nuclear test announcement was followed by a government statement saying that Red China had been forced to build a nuclear bomb because of a "nuclear threat posed by the United States."

At about the time the blast was reported by the New China News Agency the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City recorded a "very strong quake" between Mongolia and the Kurile Islands. A spokesman for the university said the initial shock occurred at 3:13 a.m. EDT.

The government statement, which also was broadcast by NCNA, said Red China had developed its bomb to increase its "national defense capability and oppose the U.S. imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail and nuclear threats."

"To defend oneself is the inalienable right of every sovereign state," it said.

"China cannot remain idle and do nothing in the face of the ever-increasing nuclear threat posed by the United States."

"China is forced to conduct nuclear tests and develop nuclear weapons."

The Red Chinese government statement said that its purpose in creating a nuclear bomb was strictly a defensive one. It added that Peking would never be "the first to use nuclear weapons."

"The Chinese government hereby solemnly declares that China will never at any time and under any circumstances be the first to use nuclear weapons," it said.

"The development of nuclear weapons by China is for defense and for protecting the Chinese people from the danger of the United States launching a nuclear war."

Alumni of the Freedom and Authority seminars will meet Saturday morning in Tutt Library to discuss "The Quality of Love and Personal Freedom." They have been reading Plato's "Symposium" in preparation for the discussion.

Attendance at annual Freedom and Authority reunions has been on the increase in recent years as alumni of the independent liberal arts college here come to regard homecoming as a return to the world of ideas. This year, the college expects some 60 alumni of the select seminar.

The special alumni-faculty coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in Rastall Center Lounge. All members of the faculty and alumni of the college are invited. In charge of the coffee will be Prof. Ray O. Warner. He said the reunion will give alumni an opportunity to meet new faculty members, renew acquaintance with former classmates and see former professors.

More than 150 members of the class of 1939 and the classes of 1954 and 1955 will hold class reunion dinners. Both will be at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The Colorado College soccer team, now boasting a 2-0 conference record, will play the Regis College team at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m., the Colorado College football team will meet California Lutheran College in the traditional homecoming game which will include crowning the homecoming queen.

Before Dobrynin's comment, diplomatic officials here said they expected the new Kremlin regime of Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin to offer assurances to the Western powers generally that there would be no change in basic Soviet foreign policy of peaceful coexistence, as developed by Khrushchev within the last two years.

Johnson met with Dobrynin after a session with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Ambassador at Large Llewellyn Thompson, special assistant McGeorge Bundy and other foreign

U.S. Consumers Spend More During Summer

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers spent at least \$2 billion more this summer than they did in the spring months. So they can claim the credit today for keeping the nation's economy right on its predicted rate of gain.

Some other sectors of the economy slowed a bit in the July-August-September quarter, but the rate at which citizens parted with their money speeded up.

And with the final quarter of the year under way, and hopes high for a record volume of production and spending, 1964 seems sure to see that biggest statistic of them all, the gross national product hit the record \$623 billion that was predicted in January by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

There are worries and possible roadblocks. The General Motors strike will have to be settled soon or the general economy will suffer. There are the uncertainties of a presidential election. The slowdown in home building is a drag right now. But on balance the prospects are still bright.

The gross national product is the dollar value of all the goods and services produced in the nation. Consumer spending is the biggest item, and sooner or later affects most of the others.

As the final three months

started, consumer spending was running at an estimated annual rate of \$404.5 billion. The Commerce Department says this was a gain of \$8.4 billion (at an annual rate) from the April-May-June quarter when such spending had risen \$6.1 billion at an annual rate from the first three months of the year.

Despite the zeal with which the consumer spent his money, the entire increase of the economy was at a slower pace in the summer months.

In each of the first two quarters of that year, the gross national product was going up at a \$9.8 billion clip. The third quarter advance was \$8.9 billion.

But it was enough to bring the annual rate to \$627.5 billion. With a good final spurt in these final months, the year should average out close to the \$623 billion total predicted.

This would be a \$39.1 billion advance over 1963's total of \$583.9 billion. This year's increase would be well above the \$27.7 billion advance of 1963 over the previous year's total \$556.2 billion.

Rising prices play a part in all of the increases in total output. But the average price increases have been held below 2 per cent a year.

If prices don't spurt in coming weeks — and few think they will — the year's economic gains in constant dollars will run 5 per cent or better above the previous year.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"May I be excused for a while, Professor? I'm double-parked!"

'Third Market' Growth Reported Spectacular

By JESSE BOGUE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission special report on the securities industry last year said the growth of the "third market" had been one of the most striking developments of recent years.

Now the New York Stock Exchange, biggest of the auction markets has asked the SEC in effect: You saw it, now what are you going to do about it?

And has added: You haven't done much so far.

The third market involves the trading of listed securities — those which are carried on the

rolls of the exchanges — away from the floors of the exchanges. To member firms of the exchange, growth of this kind of trading is a bread-and-butter matter. They collect no commissions if a listed stock is traded off the board.

Institutions are the biggest customers of the off-board market, the SEC found. It also reported in its special study that the exchange schedule of commissions was an influential factor in development of the third market; the schedule does not allow for a discount in commission rates in larger-sized transactions, and it does provide a charge for services not directly related to the brokerage function and not particularly needed by the institutions.

The SEC also has proposed a rule which would compel the market-makers — the broker-dealers who specialize in the third market transactions — to report each three months on volume in listed issues.

Exchange spokesmen, testifying last Monday before the SEC, said this is not often enough for reports that truly show the effect of third market trading.

Prelates Urge Equalization Of Salaries

By BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council centered its attention today on the material aspects of the priesthood, with many prelates calling for an equalization of salaries.

The main theme of non-spiritual aspects of the council document on the priesthood was elimination of extremes in the material return priests get for their service.

The salary of a Roman Catholic diocesan priest varies greatly throughout the world and even within individual countries. In the United States it ranges from \$50 a month in small dioceses to \$100 a month in major archdioceses. This is in addition to food and lodging.

The problem of financial imbalance hardly affects the United States but causes "very grave disturbances" in countries where the Church role is largely missionary, said one official adviser to the council.

"The question seems to center on whether the Church can legislate one common economic standard for all its priests," he continued, adding that such a thing has never been proposed before as a standard for canon law.

Some bishops are pressing for abolition of the system of benefices, the financial endowments that go to priests in certain offices like cathedral chapters. Most of the bishops who spoke at the debate Wednesday felt the system should be overhauled at least.

Proposals for a system of pensions have met with a mixed reception. In most countries priests of advanced age who are no longer able to carry on an active ministry go to retreat houses or seminaries to spend their last years in quiet leisure and study. Few dioceses have retirement homes for the clergy.

One council expert said the council may refuse to approve declarations on matters of salary, pensions, health insurance and such matters and instead leave them to national bishops' conferences to work out for each country.

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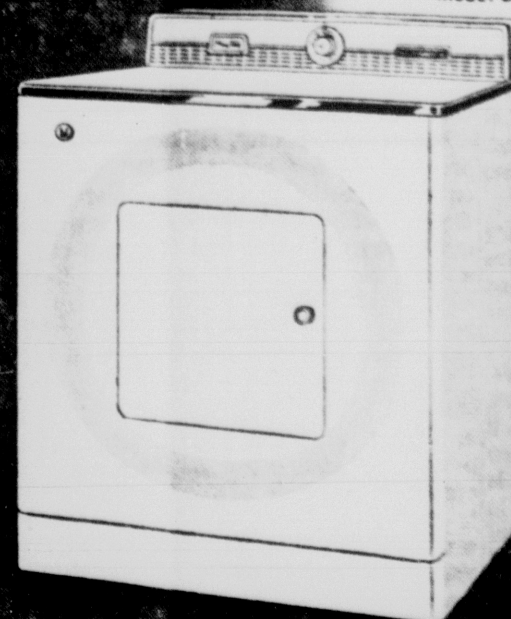
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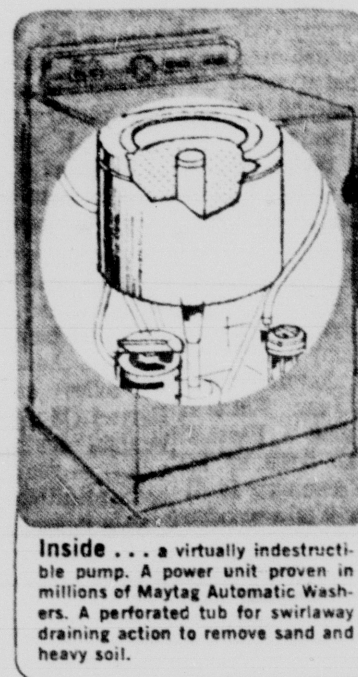
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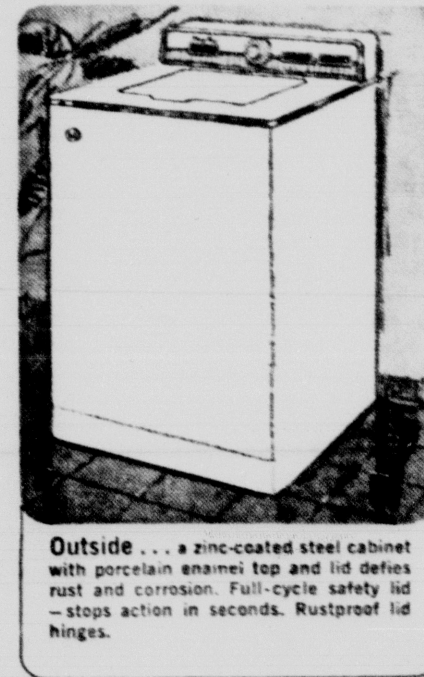
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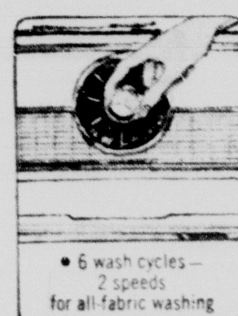


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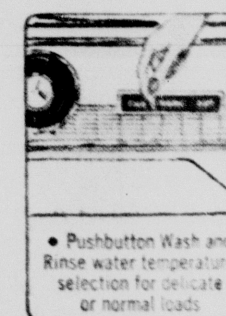
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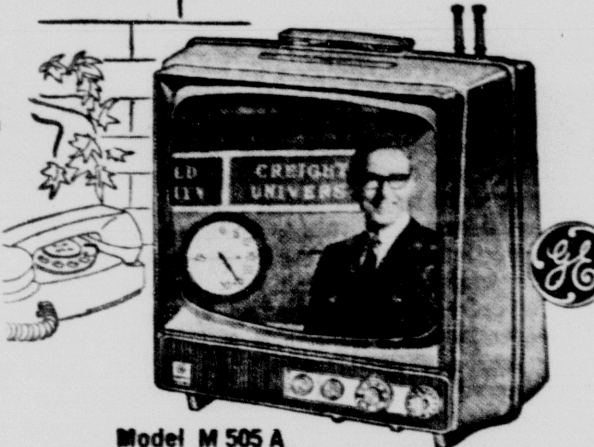
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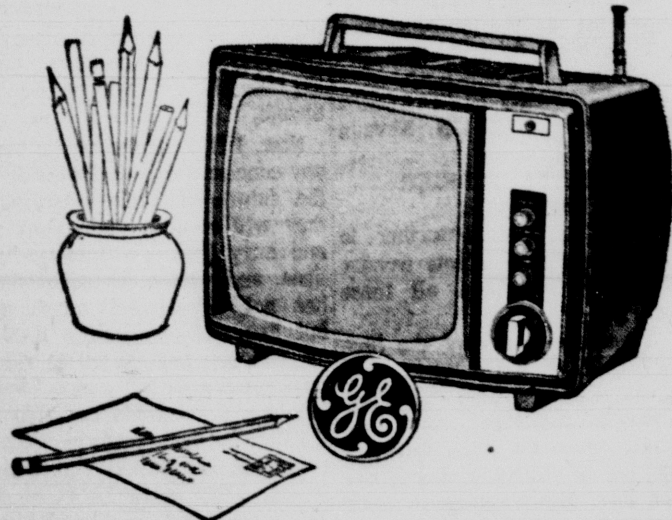
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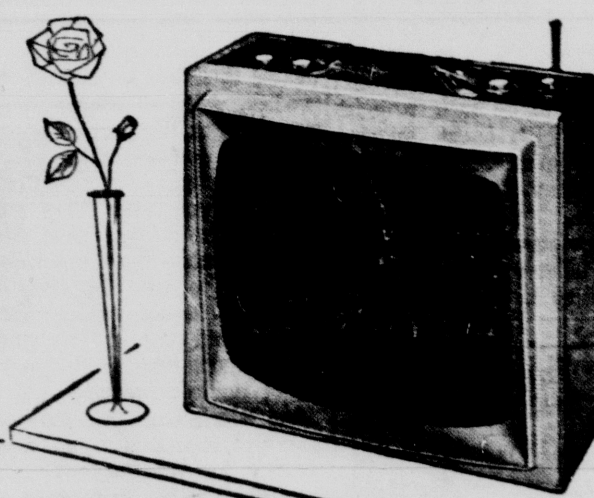
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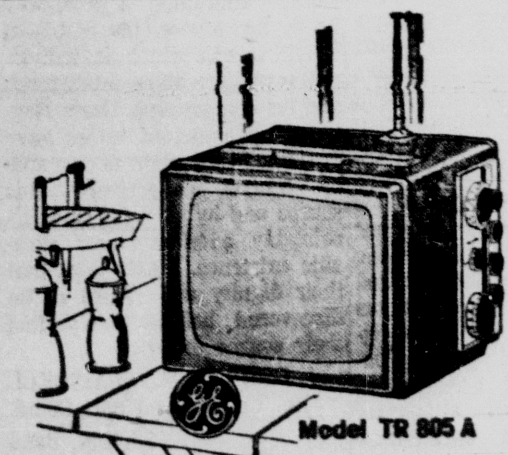
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Pinpointing the Crisis

It is said that the nation faces a crisis.

This is true. The crisis is upon us. But the crisis does not lie quite at the point many think it does. The general theme is that the crisis is found in a presidential contest between two men. It is not.

The crisis is between a way of living in which some live at the expense of others, and one in which each man earns his own living.

This crisis will not be resolved, it will not even be faced by the election process. Now, it is claimed that one of the men running for majority support is efficient, whips the Congress into line, makes the government spend money as he sees fit, and has a host of new schemes up his sleeve whereby the government will get bigger and the free enterprise system become less free and less enterprising.

The other man running for office promises to reduce these schemes, cut back on spending and run the government in a more frugal and accountable manner.

It would seem, on the surface, that the crisis could be faced by selecting one of these men and thereby setting into motion a particular line of policies which, conceivably, will be followed more or less consistently for the next four years.

But in actual fact, the problem runs deeper than this. And the real crisis in human affairs will not be faced or even understood until we get to the bottom of the malady.

At the core of the policies offered by both candidates is the concept that the government is to run your affairs. One promises lavish spending and must undertake extravagant taxation to accomplish it. The other promises austerity and a cut-back in taxation. But both promise to mind your business for you. Both undertake to do what the majority want. Both profess to the idea that individual decisions can and must be overridden for the good of the mass.

Now the real crisis of our time can begin to take visible shape and form. If you do wish to manage your affairs, you can hardly begin the process by helping to select someone else to run them for you. Under either man the role of government would not be essentially reduced.

Under the one, welfare and do-

mestic liberalism would be characteristic. If any savings were to be made (and they would be), they would be made at the expense of the military and the defense establishment.

But, under the other, military preparedness and concentration on armed protection would take the bulk of the funds and if any savings were to occur (and they would), they would occur at the expense of welfare recipients, pensioners and the professional pan-handlers in our society.

Thus, the fundamental proposition as to the correct manager of your affairs is not even being confronted. Firm in the center of the whole proposition is that your money will be wrested from you by force to be spent according to the "public good." The only difference between the programs relates to independent value judgments of what constitutes the "public good."

If welfare is a "public good," then the one will expand that area at the expense of all other areas. If military preparedness, protectionism and strong police methods constitute the "public good," then the other will expand these at the expense of all other areas.

So, the contest relates not to the propriety of taking your money, but to the concept of how your money should be spent after it is wrested from you. That it will be taken is not even questioned.

But that is the crisis. Freedom does not consist of spending stolen money as you would like to have it spent. Freedom consists of the sanctity of private property and a rejection of theft on principle. Thus, freedom will not be advanced by shifting the dis- eries lavish spending and must undertake extravagant taxation to accomplish it. The other promises austerity and a cut-back in taxation. But both promise to mind your business for you. Both undertake to do what the majority want. Both profess to the idea that individual decisions can and must be overridden for the good of the mass.

Nor will it be enhanced by public force objecting minorities into line. The question of how you manage your own affairs cannot be decided by a majority. Even if the majority might end agreeing with your position, the process itself makes your own behavior permissive and dependent upon a majority act.

If freedom is to be preserved, it must first be understood. And the beginning of understanding concerning it, recognizes that freedom is your right to manage your own affairs in contrast to the presumption that others have a right to impose their will upon you.

Dichotomy

"We can, and do, take great pride in our record-breaking prosperity on the home front and the restored prestige and strength of our dollar abroad."

"We are declaring unrelenting war against poverty."

Both these statements were made by the same man about the same country within a single month.

At the Schools' Doorstep

In this space the other day we discussed Ayn Rand's analysis of "extremism," published in the September issue of her Objectivist Newsletter. We continue discussion of the excellent article today.

Miss Rand, whose books have sold more than three and a half million copies, accuses the "liberals" and "moderates" of attempting to destroy concepts by creating what she calls "anti-concepts" to render man incapable of clear thinking or rational judgment.

She lists the terms "extremism," isolationism, McCarthyism, and Goldwaterism" as anti-concepts — terms which hint of something evil but which mean nothing in a definite, precise sense.

And she lays much of the blame for this imprecision in the use of words at the doorstep of schools:

"... We can see the deeper roots, the source that has made the spread of 'anti-concepts' possible. The mentally paralyzed, anxiety-ridden neurotics produced by the disintegration of modern philosophy — with its cult of uncertainty, its epistemological irrationalism and ethical subjectivism — come out of our colleges, broken by chronic dread, seeking escape from the disintegration of reality with which

they feel themselves impotent to deal.

"Fear drives them to unite with slick political manipulators and pragmatist ward-heeders to make the world safe for mediocrity by raising to the status of a moral ideal that archetypical citizen of a mixed economy: the docile, pliable, moderate Milquetoast who never gets excited, never makes trouble, never cares too much, adjusts to anything and upholds nothing."

Miss Rand says these "neurotics" turned out by our colleges "... serve as the natural transmission-belts of 'anti-concepts,' pseudo-ideal shoguns, and are fabricated, indigestible 'package deals' are all that their uncritical mentalities can swallow."

As we have stated repeatedly, moral principles cannot be taught in government schools — where most youngsters receive their indoctrination — because those schools have no moral base. They themselves operate on a system of compulsion — compulsory taxation pays their way and compulsory attendance laws assure them an audience. They cannot define their position in the framework of morality because their position lacks morality. A man who takes money by force can hardly denounce robbery.

It isn't pleasant to accept

The Local Scene

South Park

By RUFUS L. PORTER
I have had many requests for more of my "travelogues" and I am going to suggest a drive that can be accomplished in a day of leisurely driving, if you start early and plan to get home in eight or ten hours. There are side trips you could take if you wanted to make an overnight stop somewhere.

There are many places in the Colorado Rockies where nature saw fit to create "parks" or open spaces of various dimensions. Many of these parks are small and delightful and quite a few cover many square miles of level to rolling open grassland sprinkled with timbered hills or hog-backs and surrounded by the grandest mountains to be found anywhere. These larger parks, rimmed by lofty, snow-capped ranges, are positively breathtaking in their beauty. I know, because I have taken friends over the passes for their first sight of one of the parks and had them nearly pass out in ecstasy over the view.

The greatest and most magnificent of these parks, and the easiest for us to reach, lie between the Front Range and the ranges immediately behind it. In between the parks the ranges run together, but it is possible to start at the northern boundary of Colorado and drive almost straight south from one park to the other clear to the southern border and through the biggest of all mountain parks, which is called San Luis Valley. In this drive you would pass through many miles of mountain valleys and over quite a few passes, but it would certainly be a wonderful trip. I have seen all the parks, but have not made that particular drive, though I have often dreamed of doing it.

To begin with, there is North Park, with Walden as the chief town within its borders. Below that is Middle Park, which does not appear on my maps and about which I haven't heard much in recent years. But it is in the Kremmling - Parshall area and not so large as the others. From Kremmling to Alma on Highway 9 is a wonderful drive and when you cross over Hoosier Pass, South Park lies before you. But that isn't the drive I'm talking about today.

North Park is larger (a little) than South Park, but for my money, South Park is the more beautiful — if that is possible, San Luis Valley is too big to compare with the others. It is in a class by itself — and some class.

I am going to suggest that you start out early some morning before the heavy snows hit (although it's a grand drive in winter, too) and drive up Highway 24 to Lake George. Just beyond which follows the Tarryall River and you will come to Jefferson, which is in the northeast corner of South Park. It's a beautiful drive.

There are also two other routes from Highway 24 to Jefferson. One is across Badger Pass, about halfway between the way up Wilkerson Pass. This route brings you out through the old gold camp of Tarryall (worth seeing) and back down to the

that our children are or will be unable to deal with reality when they complete their allotted time in the government brain factories, but we fear that what Miss Rand reports has come about, at least to an alarming degree.

Our hope lies in the possibility that parents might sometime demand that their youngsters be taught, in clear precise terms the necessity of moral values and the meaning of eternal principles. Such can never be accomplished in the government school system.

Tarryall River road. The other drive takes off Highway 24 just beyond the bottom of Wilkerson Pass, at the foot of Badger Mountain, and swings around the Farnum Peaks. These are all gravel roads, but good. I'm not going to tell you how many deer I've brought out of that country. The scenery is terrific, any route you choose.

Having reached Jefferson (good place to eat there) and before you leave there, turn right and drive four miles toward Denver on Highway 285 to the top of Kenosha Pass, 10,001 feet. At the top of the pass you will find a marker which states that from this point Zebulon Montgomery Pike first viewed South Park. And this is one of the grandest views one can imagine. After taking a long look and trying to visualize how many beef steaks on the hoof dot the grasslands below (South Park and the others are given over mostly to cattle raising), drive back through Jefferson and head for Fairplay over Highway 285.

On this stretch you will pass through the ghost town of Como, which for years was a railroad town with huge repair shops and turntables and all the activity usually connected with railroad division points. The old stone shops still stand; the railroad has long since departed. I realize that I should have recommended this drive for an autumn trip when the aspens were at their best for they are well worth the trip. But it is a great drive any time.

At Fairplay be sure to see "South Park City" — a reconstructed pioneer town. Most of the buildings were moved there from the original Park City up the gulch three miles from Alma. A good side trip here (six miles) is Alma and shouldn't be missed. You are in gold country now, some of the richest. If you have plenty of time, spend a day or two here — good eats and good lodging in either town.

You have the choice of two routes from Fairplay back to Hartsel and over Wilkerson Pass and home. One takes you through Antero Junction (28 miles) and then back to Hartsel (12 miles); the other is straight south to Hartsel (17 miles) — you should take them both, at different times.

Now that you have seen most of South Park, did you ever take a more enjoyable drive? There is a lot more to tell about it. I may get back to it another time.

But I must mention another way out from Hartsel. That is south through Guffey to Canon City (47 miles on Highway 9) and 10 miles east on Highway 50. A good gravel road, and scenic.

Wit and Whimsy

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Not Your Brother's Keeper

By RUSSELL KIRK
Never before were the Christian and Jewish religions so distorted by confused sentimentalism as they are today. This writer hears all sorts of well-meaning people uttering slogans which they sincerely believe to be religious injunctions — but which, actually, are silly heresies.

I confess to being particularly annoyed when some self-righteous sentimentalist informs me, "You are your brother's keeper!" I'm not and I'm not sufficiently arrogant to desire any such station.

For what is a "keeper?" Well, a keeper, as one may

Question Box

Question No. 598: "Can an efficient system of roads and streets be built and maintained by individuals acting voluntarily? If so, how?"

Answer: Private roads certainly are feasible financially for the reason that hard-surface roads confer additional value on the adjacent real estate. Even farm land is worth more if it has direct access to a good road.

There have been a number of instances of streets and highways being built and maintained by private agencies outside of government. These need not necessarily be the only way, since if individuals are freed from the shackles of convention, they are ingenious in devising new ways to do things.

Major highways, built as toll roads, have been developed without taxes by private corporations. Streets are provided in some business areas by the business owners, who want people to use the streets to get to their establishments. Residential streets are built and maintained privately inside private residential developments, with the owners reserving the right to say who can use the streets.

Many rural roads once were established and maintained by the owners of property adjoining the roads.

The matter of individual self-interest of those who want roads and want to use them is sufficient to guarantee that people will cooperate to solve the problem of getting from one place to another, with or without political intervention. Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

learn from any dictionary, is a jailer or warden, who confines and supervises people. I don't want to be my brother's keeper; and I don't desire to turn the world into one great lunatic asylum or prison, where everybody is "kept" by sanctimonious Pharisees.

It may surprise some people to learn that the Bible does not enjoin us to be keepers of our brothers. But recollect, pray the circumstances in which this phrase is employed in the Old Testament. Cain has murdered his brother, Abel; and Jehovah, who knows all things, asks Cain where his brother is. Then Cain replies, impudently and evasively, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

No, Cain wasn't Abel's keeper; he had neither duty nor right to confine and supervise his brother, as if Abel had been a sheep. God never asked Cain that question. Nor did He reply to Abel, "You are your brother's keeper." God's question was quite different: "Where is thy brother?"

What Cain owed to Abel, in fine, was brotherly love — not the function of "keeping." Jehovah was not accusing Cain of failing to keep watch and ward over Abel; he was accusing him of deliberate murder.

Definitely gentle reader, you and I have not been appointed the keepers of the bodies and consciences of everybody on earth. Indeed, we have no right to "keep" even our own literal brothers and sisters, unless they have done positive and serious injury to us. To claim that kind of "keepership" would be an act of monstrous presumption, on the part of any human being. Only God is a keeper of souls; and even He ordinarily works through the operations of a general providence, not through miraculous intervention. If we are bent upon our own damnation, He doesn't ordinarily keep us from ruin.

So I protest, sentimentalism, that I am not the keeper of every Chinese coolie or Congolese cannibal or Skid Row inebriant. I mean to refrain from doing them mischief; if any such personally inspired material charity, I will do what I can for them; but I don't mean to drench my pillow in nocturnal tears because daily, somewhere or other, every moment, somebody is wandering from the fold. Not being divine, nor even an archangel, I can't be held responsible for failing to set aright the steps of every Hotentot. You and I owe charity — spiritual and material — to our kinfolk and friends and neighbors and even chance acquaintances, so far as our means allow; but God doesn't expect us to be their grigish "keepers." Persistent interference with others, "keeping," is a usurpation of divine authority.

And moreover, dear and reverend Pharisee, you have not been called to keep me.

The U.S. Game Called Politics

By OSCAR COOLEY
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The Romans amused themselves by watching gladiators fight in the arena. The Greeks exalted their Olympic games. The Spaniards indulged in bull fights. And every four years, Americans have a presidential election.

When the candidate's special train comes through, people flock to the depot, scream their heads off if they favor him and boo menacingly if they do not. The great man raises his arms as if to pronounce a benediction, his wife smiles sweetly, the clamor reluctantly subsides, and the radio — amplified oratory pours forth. It is a rite and a folk-way, like Homecoming and the World Series.

Behind all this focus — focus which accompanies the choosing of a president lies the desire of the people to get more of the good things of life and the pathetic hope that this can be attained by electing the right man to the White House.

This exemplifies, believe it or not, a basic economic principle, namely, the conservation of energy. We try to gain the greatest possible output of satisfactions with the least possible input of energy. Satisfactions are gained by work, but work is onerous and unpleasant, and so we avidly search for ways of gaining satisfactions without work. We look for short-cuts and for labor-saving ways.

Such a way seems the ballot-box. Let us use the government, the most powerful social force we know, to get satisfactions. The more it gets for us, the less we shall have to labor to get.

But the government has no magic source of satisfactions. It can get satisfactions for me only by taking them from someone else. It has no ability that private persons lack of increasing the total supply of satisfactions. For example, the people who operate city bus lines and rapid transit systems went to Washington and persuaded Congress in July, to vote them a gift of one-third of a billion dollars. The effort exerted to lobby through this handsome handout must have been considerable but certainly was less than the effort required to earn a third of a billion of profit by transporting people downtown and back.

Of course, Congress does not have the one-third billion to give but it does have the authority to take one-third billion from the economy. Or perhaps it would be more meaningful to say that Congress has the power to enslave all the people for the period of time required to produce one-third of a billion dollars' worth of product.

In effect, by the political method, the small group of people who make a business of transporting commuters seizes one-third of a billion dollars' worth of products from the people as a whole. It is less onerous to do this than to offer a service that is attractive enough to cause people to exchange that much more product for it.

Of course, the transit people are not alone in this piratical endeavor. The people of the AFL-CIO, it is reported, are licking their lips to think of the goodies, such as higher minimum wages and larger unemployment compensation, which they are going to get from President Johnson after they will have helped re-elect him. And without doubt, there are those who plan to vote for Senator Goldwater for the goodies they think he will channel their way. Among them may be the makers of manned bombers.

And with all of their glowing promises to establish a "government for ALL the people," a bulwark against communism, etc., neither Johnson nor Goldwater are "autory" warning these covetous followers to expect no special privileges or sugar plums after election day.

Little noticed among the political headlines is a tiny item to the effect that unemployment has dropped from 7 per cent of the labor force in 1961 to 5 per cent at present. Business men are laboring mightily; the national product is rising steadily.

This means that work is getting results. People are gaining satisfactions by putting forth effort, mental and physical. The circus of politics will clatter on. Somebody will win, just as some team will win the World Series. And during the next four years, as during the last, the economy will carry the government on its shoulders.

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To the Editor:

It is impossible for any man, even though he resides at the White House, to know all that is going on in the United States not to mention the world.

I am not nearly as concerned about the President as I am about the men he chooses to advise him. There appears to be plenty of evidence of the President listening to immoral advisers. Up until after the Korean War when the United States decided to remain constantly at war, this nation has never started a war. I find little consolation in this fact for we all recall that there is a great loss of life and property in any war.

World War II, as far as American participation was concerned, was started by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and you will recall that the Japanese ambassador was sitting as a counselor in government sessions at Washington, and all the while knowing of the time and place of the attack at Pearl Harbor. Human actions down through the ages prove the fact that wherever great financial and political power is amassed, immoral men strive and eventually take over that power. I choose to take my stand with the founding fathers, who played their trust in God first and men second. The only advice God-fearing men can give their friends and neighbors is, if you do not like the conditions that prevail, do what you can to change them and pray.

ED RICHARDSON
1504 N. Nevada

NEW SUBSCRIBER

To the Editor:

I am a new subscriber to your newspaper. I now wonder where I have been all these years.

I became aware of the high principles of the Gazette Telegraph through the Christian Crusade magazine, and last week gave my subscription to the lad on the route near where we live. My pleasure in reading your paper has by far overshadowed that of any other Colorado newspaper.

Your particular department intrigues me very much. You deal with matters as they are. You make point-blank reply to letters that need that kind of a reply.

I am a union man, having been the member of four different labor unions in my years of earning a living.

I wish very much to take exception to those who try to make everyone think that if Senator Goldwater is elected to the presidency of the United States, we are headed for the bread lines.

Senator Goldwater is an honest man. He has never, to my knowledge, engaged in double talk, but has spoken straight and frankly about all issues that he has had occasion to express himself on. He is a business man and has conducted his campaign, plugging for our drowsy public, to awaken to the quicksand we are rapidly and smoothly sinking into. He has tried to show by facts and figures where deficit spending, income tax cutting bribery, bureaucratic entry into all phases of business and agriculture, yielding to pressure from the labor bosses plus many other dangers, are fast becoming more than the camel's head in the tent door. The camel has

ders and still, in all probability, manage to make some progress.

just about moved in. Personally, I give less than four years for the best to completely take over if we continue as we are now compelled to. We must return to the business principle if we are ever going to quit going into the red in our government spending.

Senator Goldwater has, and is continuing, to warn of the great danger from the Communist front, danger within our nation, and danger from the outside.

I wonder if our complacent public is aware that the bureaucracy now in the driver's seat of our government is the same breed that gave away eastern Europe, China, North Korea and many other freedom-loving people, into the clutches of "good old Joe" and his successors, and will not hesitate to do the same thing in Viet Nam. These are the same ones that invited the Communists to have a seat in our front yard, Cuba. These are also knuckling to the U.A.W., to force the car manufacturers to pay union goldbricks for doing nothing to earn their salary.

Since being sold out by the present misadministration, and losing my railroad work that I have protected for more than 21 years, I have not the least iota of confidence in the hyenas in the places of leadership in Washington. Not one of our union officials lost their positions, though.

Now, I think if the public has any concern for their future and the future of their offspring, they will roll up their sleeves and bury their political parties, lines, and vote for a man who has not sidestepped anything, but has met everything head-on, and has not chosen to ride on anyone's band wagon, but has made it on his own from the time he first began his campaign for the Republican nomination. That is the kind of a MAN we need in the White House to restore dignity and respect to that place that has really gone to the dogs.

The original Republican.
W. A. WILLIAMS
531 S. 16 St.
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EDITORIAL PAGE

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your October 12 editorial page, especially "Schlafly vs. Carter," "A Timely Example," and "Instant Learning." The moral cowards who favor (demand by vote) government "money back with salary" guarantee of prosperity know, but ignore, the SOURCE of all wealth which is individual man's creative intelligence and his competence. These stagnated, incompetent moles have presumed their right to own and control collectively this source and by so doing have irrefutably admitted their parasitic existence. I only hope that their dignity will return or be discovered before they find their source dry.

GEORGE B. BLAISDELL
Hq. Co. & Band Spt. Comd.
5th Div. Band
Ft. Carson
P. S. You may print this if you wish but it has been my experience that letters of this nature seldom throw light in dark corners, but only serve to brighten the lights of those who already are aware of the principles set forth.

Turkey Said Wavering In Loyalty to West

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — Turkey, disillusioned over the Allies' alleged failure to back her in the Cyprus conflict, is said to be wavering in her loyalty to the West.

Some influential Turkish quarters have advocated that Turkey should quit the Western alliance. Others have suggested that she should go neutral, to benefit from the competing interests of both East and West.

A member of NATO and the Near-East defense alignment of CENTO, Turkey has been so far one of the staunchest Allies of the West. Strategically, she holds the key position in

NATO's sensitive southern flank, in the Mediterranean and keeps guard over the Dardanelles Straits, the vital channel between the Communist controlled Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

In the crisis over Cyprus it has not received sufficient Allied backing against Greece — another member of NATO — or against Archbishop Makarios' anti-Turkish policy on the island. Some Turks complain they have been hamstrung by Anglo-American policy in their attempts to safeguard their rights in Cyprus under existing treaties.

Turkish critics of the Allies are now pointing to the possibility of a re-orientation of Turkey's foreign policy.

They point to the example of Persia and Pakistan. Both, while remaining within the Western alignment have shifted lately to a position of near neu-

Record-Setting Driver Almost Gets Drowned

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS

Utah (UPI) — Jaunty Craig Breedlove became the first man to zoom past the 500 mile an hour barrier on land Thursday but near drowned in a spectacular crackup on the barren Utah Salt Flats.

The 28-year-old Californian was not hurt in the mishap which came minutes after he bettered his world land speed record. He almost drowned while trying to get out of the "Spirit of America" after it sank below the surface of a briny pond.

He managed to remove the canopy of the battered racer and swam to the side of the pool.

Breedlove was timed at 539.89 mph through the measured mile just before the accident. That gave him a two-way average of 526.26 for the world land speed record.

PORT SAID — Egyptian fishermen report that shrimp appear to be leaving local waters.

LBJ Orders Full FBI Probe of Jenkins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced Thursday that President Johnson has ordered a "full and complete investigation" of the case of Walter Jenkins who resigned as a White House aide because of two morals charge arrests.

The statement by Hoover: "The President communicated with me immediately on being advised of the Walter Jenkins matter and instructed that there be a full and complete investigation of the matter without delay."

"This investigation is in progress and as soon as all the facts are obtained they will be forwarded to the President."

Applications Accepted for Hospital Post

DENVER (UPI) — Applications for the new post of assistant to the director of the State Hospital in Pueblo are now being accepted, the Colorado Civil Service Commission announced today.

The job will pay between \$928 and \$1,185 per month. The commission said the assistant would be in charge of mental retardation and would be responsible for developing and administering a new program for the treatment of mentally retarded patients at the hospital.

The commission also announced today that examinations probably would be given next month to fill the posts of superintendent at the state

school, both were hired on contract and neither took a merit examination, State Personnel Director William Hilty said.

Training school superintendents receive \$1,075 to \$1,372 per month.

Composer Cole Porter Undergoes Operation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Composer Cole Porter is in serious condition at a hospital here following removal of a kidney stone.

Porter, 71, underwent surgery Tuesday night at St. John's Hospital. His physician said the operation was successful, but that Porter remained seriously ill because of his over-all physical condition.

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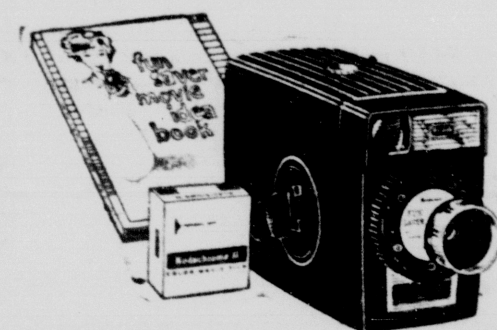
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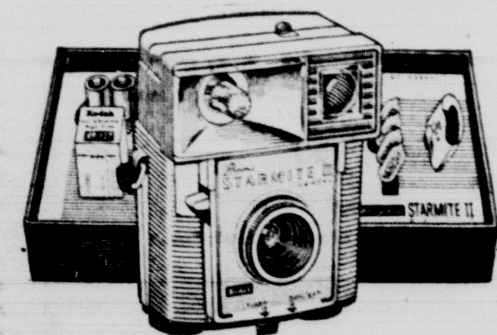
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FOUR GENERATIONS REPRESENTED—The visit of Mrs. Juanita Boney de Garcia (left) of Las Vegas, N.M., was the occasion Friday for a four-generation get-together Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Otto, 317 N. Union Blvd. Seated next to Mrs. Garcia is her daughter, Mrs. Lala Gardino of 3704 Galley Rd., while the granddaughter, Mrs. Otto, holds her daughter, 3-year-old Jennifer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Fashionettes

The genius of the plastics industry has made an important contribution to female figure flattery. A new type of spun polyester fibre material is being used as a shaper to meet the most exacting needs of brassiere and seimst makers. The new material is claimed to be non-shrinking, quick-drying, and seimst makers. The orolless, porous, light in weight and non-allergic.

In the fall of the year, it is sometimes wise to remove old vines, stalks and debris from the garden. Insects and diseases find messy gardens a fine place in which to "overwinter."

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I am not the kind of girl who goes against her parents' wishes, but in this case I think I have a right to know why his wife doesn't clean up her house. Maybe if each one knew what was bugging the other, their problems would be solved. They both read your column. Can you help them? — FRIEND TO BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: It's a good bet that the husband has complained to his wife about her sloppy housekeeping long before he complained to you. It's an oversimplification to say that maybe if she swept up he'd sober up.

DEAR ABBY: I have just received an invitation that knocked me for a loop. I've had lots of invitations to different things in my life, but I have never had an invitation to a baby shower for an unwed mother before. The mother of this girl is a good friend of mine and when I asked her why she would permit such a shower under the circumstances, she said she did not see anything wrong with it. She said her daughter was a good girl who had made her mistake. The daughter plans to keep the baby, so why not have a shower? Have you ever had any inquiries about showers for unwed mothers? Is it proper, and should I go? — UNDECIDED

DEAR ABBY: A friend of

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Results of Master Point Bridge Match Announced

The Colorado Springs Duplicate Bridge Unit held their monthly Master Point Game Sunday, at Carpenters Hall. The proposed change in by-laws presented by Lt. Col. J. W. Hale, was defeated by a vote of 45 to 30. Mrs. W. M. Godfrey directed the 19 table game. Winners were North — South, Section A: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier, first; Mrs. J. Cathcart and Mary Jo Theimen, second; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuster, third; Mrs. A. R. Faib and Mrs. J. Landers, fourth. East — West: Mrs. J. Walter and Mrs. A. Graham, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lieberher, second; tie for third — C. Allingham and Mrs. H. Johnson; Col. and Mrs. J. Tale. Winners North — South, Section B: Mrs. G. Marvin and Mrs. D. Dowell, first; Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Capt. H. Holtzclaw, second; Mrs. C. Lindsey and Mrs. H. Bass, third; Mrs. M. Lane and Mrs. R. Harris, fourth. East — West: Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and Dr. D. Tusel, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. Zermatten, second; R. Hess and Capt. D. Dowell, third; Mrs. M. Pray and Mrs. A. Barnett, fourth. A two session Men's and Women's Pairs tournament will be held next Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the Alamo Hotel. Reservations are necessary and can be made with C. Allingham, 632-3231. J. Wendt will direct this Unit Event.



CHECKING THE COLOR — A wine-tasting luncheon and demonstration of the uses of cooking with wine was held Thursday at the Colorado Springs Country Club. A representative of a domestic wine company conducted the demonstration. Pictured comparing the colors of three wines are, from left, Mrs. Roger Thornton, Mrs. Frank Cotton III, and Mrs. James Phelps. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Hat-Making Discussed by Mrs. Edith Ross

"Women don't wear hats as often as they once did, but every woman likes a pretty hat," Mrs. Edith Ross told members and guests of Zeta Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Tuesday evening.

Friday Fare

AP Food Editor

Here's how we make mayonnaise in an electric blender; cooks have asked us for the rule.

- Seafood Salad
- Jigitime Mayonnaise
- Poached Pears with Vanilla Sauce
- Jigitime Mayonnaise
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- Turn the egg, vinegar, salt, pepper, dry mustard and olive oil into electric blender container; cover. Blend about 5 seconds. In a slow steady stream, pour in the salad oil so it hits blender blades and is worked in immediately; if any oil shows at sides, stop blender and fold in. Blend in prepared mustard. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. Refrigerate in covered jar.

Mrs. Ross, who makes hats as a hobby, displayed the type of kit she uses which contains a hat frame, material and liner. Taking one of the frames, a piece of material and a few pins, Mrs. Ross demonstrated the basic skills necessary for making a hat as her nimble fingers shaped the material and pinned it in place.

This hobby can be an inexpensive and fascinating one, she added as she modeled several of her stunning creations. The model meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Manning with Mrs. Alex Stevenson, chapter president, presiding.

Mrs. Jack Healy, state educational director presented the scope of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She explained that the purpose of ESA is three-fold: to provide cultural and educational programs; to sponsor benevolent projects; and to stage social activities for members and their guests.

Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Don Drennan volunteered to purchase the birthday gifts for the youngsters at the Christian Home for Children during the months of October, November and December.

Mrs. Juanita Gabler, Mrs. Joe Drennan and Mrs. Ross were guests. Other members present were Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. William Hudak, Mrs. Anthony Sucharski, Miss Leona Paintin and Miss Edna Meador.



MRS. MATTHEWS 95—Mrs. Nellie A. Matthews, a resident of Colorado Springs since 1906, marked her 95th birthday anniversary Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, where she has been a patient the past couple of months. She was born Oct. 15, 1869 in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Matthew is the widow of F. C. Matthew, former traffic manager of the Pikes Peak Auto Co. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Woman Tackles Triple Threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maria Washburn is qualified to speak about the ability of the American female to measure up to the contemporary triple threat: marriage, motherhood, career.

"I think I'm typical," she said. "And if that is so, the American woman easily is able to handle roles as wife, mother, career worker — in my case career means research scientist."

Ever since high school days, Mrs. Washburn knew she wanted to work in the scientific field. Today she is a mother of a two-year old, a wife, and a Development team of Bausch and Lomb Inc., manufacturers of scientific, optical and electronic products.

Her specialty is bio-physics. Her research concerns new ophthalmic instruments. While in high school she worked on research projects involving radioactive isotopes in plants. She won a Bausch and Lomb science medal and competed for and won one of the four yearly scholarships given by the company.

Entering the University of Rochester, she majored in physics. She graduated in June, 1963.

Part of her success as wife, mother and career woman is attributed to the understanding of her husband, who is doing electronic research while attending the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Washburn said that the secret of a career in science comes from application in high school and a sense of direction. Mrs. Washburn didn't have any trouble finding a job — even though married and a mother. A recent study by the American Institute of Physics reported a critical and growing shortage of physicists. By 1970, there will be a deficit of 20,000 physicists.

"If you can hit the books and have curiosity," she said, "you can make it."

"It's been a man's field for so long that the woman in the profession must learn to get along well with their male colleagues and earn their respect."

Toast bread lightly; spread with mayonnaise and sprinkle with grated cheese; toast again under the broiler to melt cheese. Serve with soup or salad.

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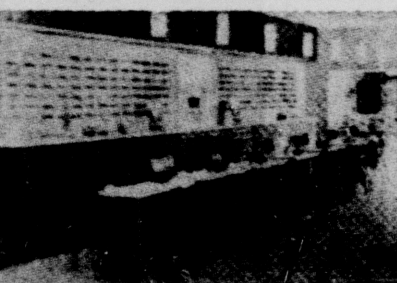
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Dear Heloise:
Here is my suggestion for storing reusable shortening: I keep the metal three-pound cans, which shortening comes in, and label them "fish", "meat", "french fries", etc. Thus, I always know what type of used grease is in each can. I can also use the can (which is easily heated over the flame on my stove) to fry in after removing the original label. By using this method, I find no more "fish tasting" french fries! —M. Lisak

Great... and you don't have to scrub your nice skillet and ruin fingernails because when the can becomes soiled you can just discard it. Cans are free, you know. "Never" fill any vessel too full with oil before putting in the food because the boiling grease might overflow. Grease fires are hard to put out! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My wooden salad bowls are 30-years-old and they are just like new. I have always followed the instructions that came with them: "Wash the bowls hastily in lukewarm water and just a drop of soap. (I don't use detergent.) Rinse at once in luke warm water and wipe immediately." I also put a lettuce leaf in the bottom of each bowl before putting in my salad and the bowls are soiled very little when they are ready for their quick bath. —Mrs. L. Chapman

Gals:
A chemist told me recently that salad, when mixed ahead of time, should never, never be kept in the wooden salad bowls. This is what causes the finish to become sticky and to deteriorate. He said the acids from tomatoes and vinegar and oil dressing is what causes this. Here is what I do:

I line my wooden salad bowl with a piece of waxed paper before pouring in the salad and putting it in my refrigerator. When it is time for dinner, I merely slip out the piece of waxed paper and pour the dressing over the salad. As waxed paper is inexpensive, you might like to try this.

While we are on the subject of salads, many Home Economists have written us that salad should never be salted or have the dressing poured over it until "just before serving". This keeps the lettuce from wilting. But those of you who want to get everything done ahead of time could pour your salad dressing in a little jar and set it in your mixing bowl with the salad around the sides. Then all there is to do at the last minute is empty the little jar of salad dressing on the salad and toss it a few times. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter
Dear Heloise:
Do you have a swimming pool? —Curious
Yes! My bathtub! And it's standard size just like yours. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I am sure that many of your readers would like to grow African Violets. Since growing these flowers sometimes proves to be a bit difficult, I would like to give some tried and true instructions that have helped us: Indirect light is best, preferably from east windows. The soil should be kept moist but not oversaturated. Use water that has been warmed to room temperature. Take care not to splash water on the leaves or crown of the plant. Be sure the soil has good drainage. To keep high humidity around the plant, set it in a pan or tray of moist sand or gravel. Avoid drafts. Good growing. — Cecil E. Brown, Society of American Florists

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Goren on Bridge
By CHARLES H. GOREN

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SOUTH
♠ A109754
♥ A95
♦ A9
♣ 53
The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥

A delicately contrived defense, based on a shrewd inference concerning declarer's holding, enabled West to upset South's four spade contract. West opened the king of hearts and was permitted to hold the trick as East followed with the three, his lowest heart. West assumed, when his partner failed to give him an encouraging signal in the suit, that South must have the ace. He feared that a continuation might offer declarer an opportunity to develop North's long card for a discard, by playing the ace and another heart.

Deciding that it was necessary to attack the diamonds without delay, West shifted to the deuce of that suit. East played the jack driving out declarer's ace.

South had already conceded one heart trick and was confronted with additional losers in hearts and diamonds. If the king of spades did not succumb, his contract might go on the rocks. Before making a play in trumps, however, declarer first took a finesse in clubs.

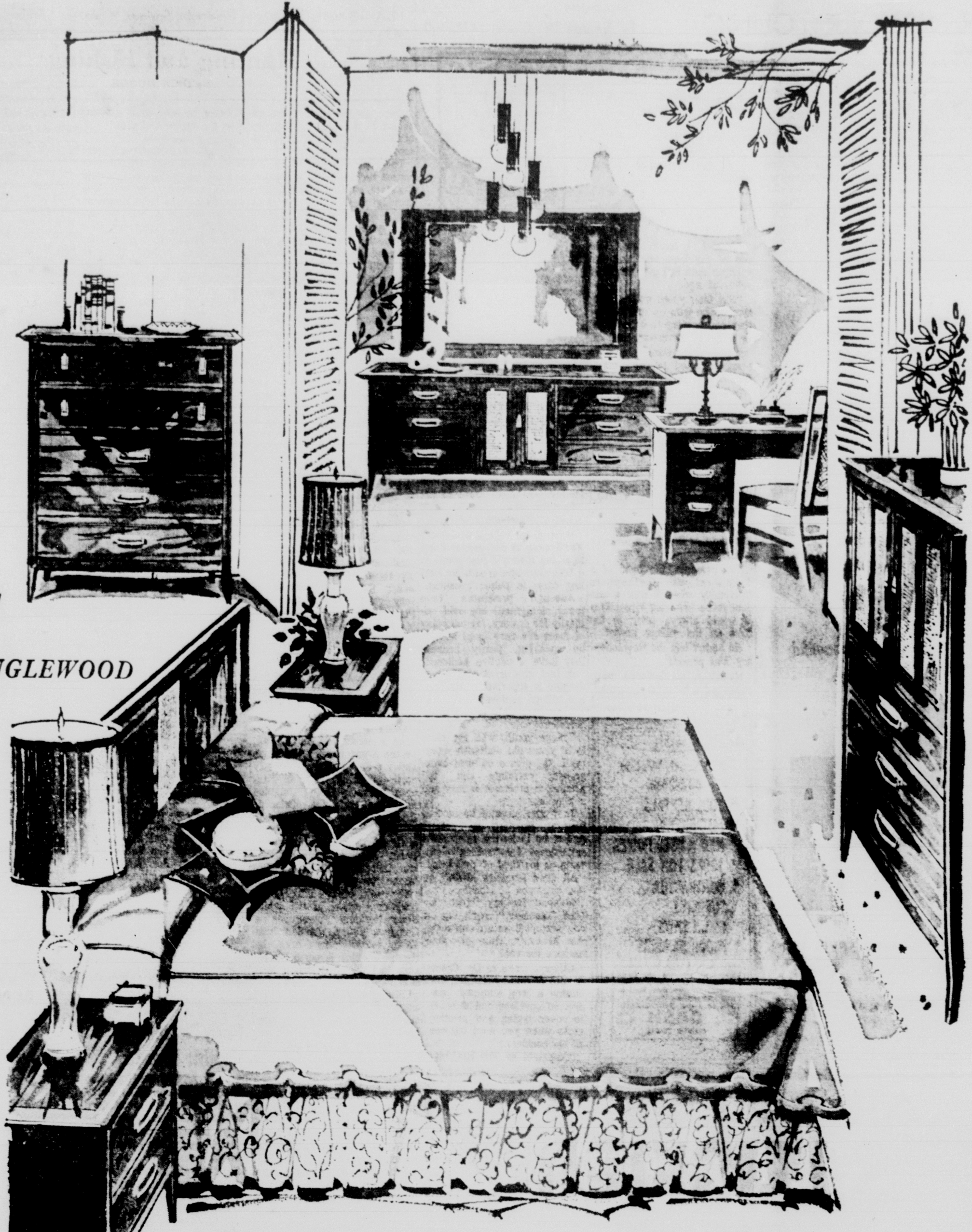
If the queen of clubs was on side, South planned to discard one of his red losers on the third club — assuring the success of his contract. Even if the finesse failed, the defense could do no better than cash a diamond trick inasmuch as declarer still had the ace of hearts.

The jack of clubs lost to East's queen and the latter cashed the queen of diamonds and shifted to a heart. South put up the ace and played the dummy's high clubs discarding his remaining heart. He now led the queen of spades for a finesse; however, when West turned up with the king, the decision went in favor of the defense.

West's diamond shift at trick two was the key play of the deal. If he continues with a heart, declarer is in position to restrict his losses by playing the ace and another heart, clearing that suit. If a diamond shift is now forthcoming, South is in with the ace and can cash the ace of trumps—leaving the king outstanding, cross over to the dummy in clubs and play the 13th heart on which declarer disposes of his remaining diamond. The defense is limited to two heart tricks as well as the king of spades.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Anita offers a very challenging idea that should spread. Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said that teachers and clergymen should consider themselves as salesmen of ideas. And their "customers" are students or parishioners. So start a "consumer poll" each year on every campus!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE U-405: Anita X., aged 19, is a DePauw coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "we have a custom at DePauw of rating the faculty."

"For we try to select the 'Teacher of the Year.'"

"Don't you think this plan should be adopted by all colleges?"

"For many professors who have the most degrees behind their names are not always the best teachers."



"Indeed, I have found that two of my best teachers are younger men not over 30 to 35 years of age."

"But their youth makes them sympathize with us students for they can present their material in a more interesting manner."

"Even their jokes are more nearly adapted to our generation, too."

It is always a splendid idea for teachers to be rated. For this stimulates whole-some "free enterprise" competition and thus wakes up a number of the mossbacks.

Otherwise, they'd coast on their memorized lectures that may not have been modernized for 20 years.

Even their jokes are corny and stale, or fitted to a previous generation.

For example, the head of a department at Northwestern University when I was a student there following World War I, would always refer to the boys on the village green!

He hadn't left the Revolutionary War period!

Naturally, his lectures were boring. And he looked at the ceiling as he spoke, so he never made eye-contact with the audience.

Because we had no annual contest for the best "Teacher of the Year," he was complacent and parroted the very same moth-eaten lectures he'd used when he first began teaching 30 years earlier.

"But many professors object to letting students rate them," you may protest.

"They say college youth are not old enough to know how to evaluate teaching ability."

That's largely malarky! It is the weak defense of a scared faculty who don't want to get into gear and improve their brand of classroom oratory.

Most of the college professors would zoom 25 per cent or more in rating if they'd just enroll in a Dale Carnegie or similar sterling class in public speaking.

Although professors (and many clergymen) are paid primarily for oratory, far too many of them are very inept at public speaking, partly because they have a captive audience!

In fact, the usual high school debater is superior to the average college professor as a public speaker! This is not exaggeration!

College youth, who are close to 20 years old and with superior I. Q., plus a cultural background, certainly can tell whether a professor is lazy and a poor speaker.

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Friday, Oct. 16, 1964

Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOCRE

Over 150,000 hunters are expected in the field opening day of Colorado's 1964 big game season.

The record turnout will be recorded on the Western Slope of the state, with the Eastern Slope opening day coming a week later. If the state is blessed with good hunting weather, it is expected that the record 149,000 deer kill and 12,000 elk harvest will be surpassed.

With this record turnout expected, Mel Renfrow, president of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission, has reported that all available personnel of the department will be in the field to assist the hunters, enforce the game laws of the state, collect research data and to install the ideas of safe hunting in the minds of the hunters.

Six check stations will be in operation over the state, located at Artesia, Rifle, Idaho Springs, Del Norte, Poncha Springs and La Porte. In addition, roving check stations will be operated in the more heavily hunted areas of the state.

Gibert Hunter, state game manager, has reported the deer and elk herds in the state in good condition and plentiful supply. He pinpointed several areas where the hunting should be very good, naming first the Piceance country, southwest of Meeker, as the top deer hunting area.

This wintering ground of the great White River mule deer herd is a one deer area this year, but is still considered one of the top deer hunting areas in the United States.

Other good deer areas this year, according to Hunter, will be the Eagle country, Gunnison valley, Snake River country north of Craig, Douglas Pass area between Grand Junction and Rangely, the Colorado River drainage area around Rifle, Grand Mesa, southeast of Grand Junction and the Great Basin country around Cortez and Dolores, south to the Ute Indian Reservation.

Top elk areas will be the traditional areas of the White River National Forest, the Gunnison Valley, the San Juan Valley and Wilderness Area, the Hermosa which is north of Durango and the Rio Grande National Forest.

California hunters are again expected to lead the parade of out-of-state hunters, followed by Texas. The Lone Star State surrendered its lead in this category last year to hunters of California.

With so many hunters in the field for Colorado's big game season, extreme caution in the handling of firearms is being urged by Harry Woodward, director of the Game, Fish and Parks Department.

"Check twice and then a third time before pulling the trigger," Woodward advised. "Know for sure that you are aiming at a big game animal — not a big game hunter."

He added, "Other things to keep in mind — get permission before hunting on private land, treat the property of others as you would your own, completely unload any firearms before carrying them in a vehicle, and have

a heart by not over exerting it at the higher altitudes."

Big game hunters will take home better than 100,000 deer and elk within the next several weeks, however, few will have any left but the most rudimentary knowledge of how to care for their kills. Improper field care of deer and elk often ruins good meat before it ever reaches the table. Good field care helps to insure tasty meals after in the year.

Failure to cool game properly before taking it home, failure to keep it cool while hauling and failure to properly clean and skin the animals are major causes of "gamey" flavored meat.

After you kill a deer or elk, remember, it is essential that the animal be dressed out as soon as possible. All blood and hair should be cleaned from the body cavity before it is transported. Some hunters carry a clean cloth to wipe out the insides.

The carcass should be cooled several hours before it is transported. Prop the body open with a stick. If possible hang the animal from a tree or drape it over a fence post, log, pile of rocks or some other make-shift place. But get as much of the body off the ground as possible so air can freely circulate and heat will leave the carcass.

Be sure the carcass can cool while you haul it home or to the locker plant. Don't put the carcass over the car hood or fender where it will receive heat from the engine. Car-top carriers are good for hauling game. Quartering and sacking the animal in cheesecloth bags, permits a quicker cooling and easier transporting.

The blasts of shotguns, whistle of shot and squawk of waterfowl heralded the beginning of October and the opening of the special San Luis Valley duck season. For the second year in a row gunners were able to pull on resident flocks of ducks in a early season designed to take a harvest from ducks that never get any farther north than this valley, but move out before the regular duck season.

Tremendous hunter pressure hit the ducks opening morning. This coupled with similar ex-

periences last year seemed to give the ducks incentive to head for the wild blue at the first sign of a hunter.

Waterfowlers who dropped decoys and were adept at calling were surrounded by careening greenheads—and in some cases other hunters too. However, the duck hunter who knew what he was doing went home with a full bag and memories of wonderful shooting.

Bloom Places First in Civil Service Exam

DENVER (UPI) — Harry Bloom, supervising bank examiner, placed first in Civil Service examinations for state banking commissioner. State Personnel Director William Hilty announced today.

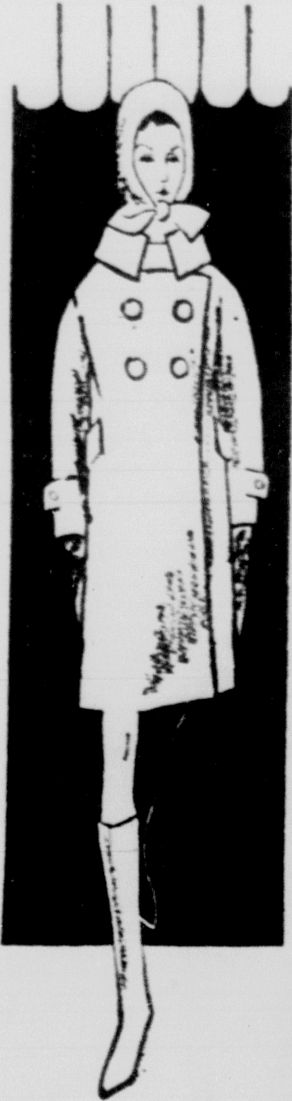
The post now is held by Frank E. Goldy, who retires at the end of this year.

Bloom, 42, of Aurora, joined the State Bank Department in 1953.

Howard C. Isenhardt of Arvada placed second in the examinations, Hilty said. Isenhardt is a senior bank examiner.

BODY FOUND
LITTLETON (UPI)—The body of a 49-year-old woman was found Wednesday at her Jefferson County home by firemen. Jefferson County Coroner Ken Raynie said the woman, Mrs. Louis Woodward, died of suffocation due to smoke inhalation. Raynie said Mrs. Woodward apparently started the fire while smoking in bed.

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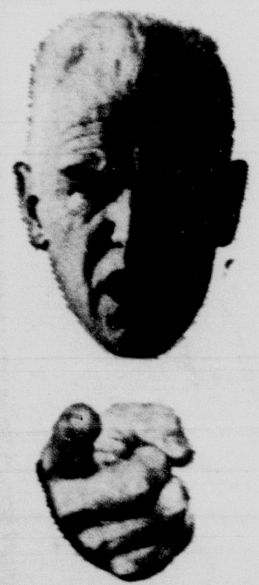
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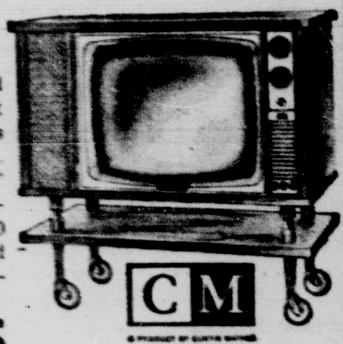
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Man Fined \$25 On Traffic Count Thursday

"I can't plead guilty to something I didn't see," was Theodore Robinett's reply Thursday to Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher when asked why he pleaded not guilty to disobeying a traffic signal.

Cpl. Roy Stanley had earlier testified that on Sept. 24, Robinett, 63, 122 S. 16th St., was driving west on Colorado Avenue, talking to his wife, and didn't notice the signal light. He struck a southbound car on 21st Street, the driver of which Stanley said told him she had the green light.

"Mrs. Robinett told me the color of their light," Stanley commented. Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac declined to ask the officer what Mrs. Robinett had said, but Judge Asher asked, Stanley said she said the light was red.

Judge Asher noted that Robinett was employed by Farmers Insurance Co. and coupling this with Mrs. Robinett's remark, asked Robinett if these two factors had anything to do with his not guilty plea.

Robinett said he couldn't plead guilty and imposed a \$25 fine. The judge said he thought the officer had brought the wrong charge against Robinett, that it should have been careless driving. He found Robinett guilty and imposed a 125 fine.

A reckless driving charge was dismissed against Steven Fisher, 17, 918 Panorama Dr., on a motion by the youth's attorney Norman Helwig. Fisher was found guilty of careless driving and was fined \$50. Half the fine was suspended on condition the youth turn in his drivers license to the court for 10 days, and on his agreement to attend the traffic lecture Oct. 18 in the City Auditorium.

Mrs. Shirley Truesdale of Manitou Springs testified that she was driving south on 30th Street on Sept. 26 at 20 to 25 miles an hour, when she saw Fisher's car "coming fast" at the Glen Eyrie Circle intersection. She said she braked but could not avoid hitting his car.

Fisher testified that his battery was dead, and he was coasting down Glen Eyrie. He had reached the center of the intersection, he said, when Mrs. Truesdale's car "came" at him. He slammed on his brakes and turned the wheel to the left, but was struck.

Isaac led Fisher to say he had revved up his engine and let out the clutch when he suggested the youth's car "bolted into the street," Helwig objected.

The attorney agreed that Fisher would accept Judge Asher's suggestions and half the fine was suspended.

Roger Paraday, 22, 11 Red Rock Ave., was fined \$100 on his guilty plea to drag racing, and had his right to drive in the city suspended for 30 days. Judge Asher suspended \$25 on condition he attends the traffic course.

William Brown, 22, 425 E. St. Vrain St., pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$15.

City Police Add New Rookie

William J. Burns, 23, 1928 N. Tejon St., was sworn in Thursday as a new member of the Colorado Springs police department.

Burns won't take over his job as rookie patrolman until Monday.

He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of David C. Patrick, who resigned because of an illness in his family that requires moving to another climate. Patrick has been on the department since April 1959.

Burns is a native of Fort Knox, Ky., but has lived in the region since 1958. He is a graduate of Fountain High School and has served more than four years with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is single.

Man Breaks Leg In Car Accident

A man suffered a broken leg Thursday when his car crashed into a conveyor being towed north on Nevada Avenue, the State Patrol reported.

Doyle D. Van Sickle, 32, of Ignacio, Colo., was towing a conveyor north on Nevada Avenue at 6:05 p.m. Thursday when he attempted to make a left turn. A southbound vehicle driven by Duane G. Wilson, 22, of 308 N. Chestnut St., crashed into the conveyor. The patrol said Wilson skidded 24 feet before impact, and that there were no lights of any kind on the conveyor.

Wilson suffered a fractured right leg, and was taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital by private auto.

Van Sickle was uninjured, according to the patrol.



SEARCH AND RESCUE—Carl Welsh, Game, Fish and Parks, regional manager, Colorado Springs, readies the Department's plane for emergency flights during big game season. G. F. & P. Department asks hunters to report aircraft operated in an illegal manner by noting the plane's number, type, color markings and location. Report to any G. F. & P. official.

Department Set for Search, Rescue Activity

With Colorado's Big Game Season set to open Saturday, the Game, Fish & Parks Department is preparing to meet requests for search and rescue work requiring department planes.

Pre-season preparedness requires high flights over mountainous terrain to note concentrations of hunters. Should hunters become trapped in the high country by adverse weather, the state's fieldmen know where rescue work is most needed.

In addition, each plane is equipped with emergency survival gear that can be dropped to a lost hunter long before help arrives.

In past years, Game, Fish & Parks Department pilots have been directly responsible for locating lost hunters or downed aircraft.

Frequently, private aircraft are flown in Big Game country at extremely low altitudes contrary to Colorado game laws. Colorado law (62-12-2) states that, "... it shall be unlawful to operate any aircraft below an altitude of five hundred feet in a manner intended to frighten, disturb, harass, molest, drive or rally any protected game."

The Game, Fish & Parks Department asks all sportsmen to report such incidents. In doing so, make some positive identification of the plane by noting the plane's number which is under the wings and along the sides. Next best thing is the type of plane and the color combination. Red with a white lateral stripe, or green body and white wings.

In each case, be able to advise the game department personnel the area where the infraction took place. This information can lead to the violator's identity. Sportsmen can help immensely in curbing illegal plane flights for hunting purposes.

Hoe to Attend Texas Workshop

Tom P. Hoe, Boys' Club executive director, will attend a special workshop for advanced administration and management next week in Dallas, Texas.

Part of a nationwide, four-year project known as the Boys' Clubs of America Executive Program, the workshop has been developed by the national youth guidance organization in cooperation with New York University under a special \$168,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Hoe is one of 50 executives from clubs in the southwestern region who will attend this workshop Oct. 19-23. His scholarship was made possible through a grant from W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone Foundation.

Garage Damaged In Car Theft Attempt

Unsuccessful car thieves caused between \$75 and \$100 damage to a garage door belonging to Wallace R. Noble, 3704 Sheffield Lane during their attempts to get the car out of the garage, the sheriff's department reported this morning.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles E. White, Noble left his home Thursday afternoon to go down town. When he returned he found the garage door damaged and that efforts had been made to back the car, a 1964 model, out. The key had not been left in it but the engine was warm.

Eleven Scouts Advance at Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by the American Legion, 15 E. Platte Avenue, held its fall court of honor on Tuesday evening, at the Legion Hut. Eleven Boys received advancement and twenty-seven merit badges were awarded.

Invested as a Tenderfoot Scout was Jimmy Dwyer. Receiving Second Class rank were Jeff Burgess, Jevne Diamond, and Jimmy Dwyer. Advanced to First Class were Ricky Dassero, Dave Dwyer, Jay Hampson and Ernie Jennings. Star Scout rank went to Dave Dwyer, Ralph Gilcreest and Dave Mills.

Merit badges went to the following boys: Guy Burgess, Forestry, Camping, Swimming, Jeff Burgess, Forestry; Ricky Dassero - Swimming; Dan Dwyer - Forestry; Dave Dwyer - Camping, Forestry, Pioneering, Surveying, Woodcarving, Woodworking; Jim Dwyer - Forestry; Dave Gilcreest - Forestry, Personal Finances, Pioneering; Ralph Gilcreest - Forestry; Jay Hampson - Camping, First Aid, Life Saving, Swimming; Dave Mills - Aviation, Citizenship in the Nation, Public Health Reading, Swimming; Glenn Nielsen - First Aid.

Halloween Trick No Treat to Local Grower

Someone stole 600 pounds of ripe pumpkins from Don Reichert, 112 Sitka Dr. and then scattered them all over various county roads around Hanover, the sheriff's office said Thursday.

Reichert said he had rented some property on Route 2, Hanover, where he had grown the pumpkins which were all stacked and ready to be brought into the market.

Cottages Broken Into At Kissing Camels

Six cottages at the Kissing Camels Club were broken into Wednesday night and an undisclosed amount of money taken, the sheriff's office reported Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien said that on Sunday a similar incident happened and \$50 was taken when two guests, M. B. and Seely Harrison, both of San Francisco, Calif., were at lunch.



UNCOMFORTABLE WAIT—These three children presented a sad picture Thursday afternoon as they sat on a bench at St. Francis Hospital waiting for an emetic to produce results after they had accidentally swallowed children's aspirin. The three are (from left) Laura Edwards, 5, of 417 Ponderosa Dr., and Ronnie Combs, 4, of 113 Sitka Dr., both of

Burglars Get \$3,275 In Loot

A house was burglarized Thursday and cash, change and savings bonds worth a total of \$3,275 were taken, police reported.

Andrew W. Freeborn, of 2205 Tesla Dr., told police he and his family had left the house at approximately 6:20 p.m. Thursday, and when they returned at 6:40 p.m. the money and bonds were missing. Freeborn said they left the doors unlocked when they left. Police said they could find no signs of forcible entry.

The Government Savings Bonds, series E, totaled \$2,950, and change and bills in two missing piggy banks totaled approximately \$325.

Freeborn said a necklace and earrings were also taken, but he said he did not know the value of these articles.

Budget Approved For Fremont School District

The 1964-65 school budget of \$1,251,319 was approved by the Fremont School District Re-1 board of education at its regular meeting Wednesday night in the business offices of the Canon City Junior High School.

Twenty-three persons attended the meeting to ask questions on the budget. William Stultz of Canon City, president of the board, presided, with Ralph Monell, superintendent of schools, and Bob Lemons, business manager of the school district, answering most of the questions.

Monell reported that each item of the budget was explained, and all those present had an opportunity to offer suggestions on the amount of money budgeted for each item.

Monell said, "It's a healthy condition when a group of citizens come to a school board meeting with constructive criticism. The board realizes property taxes have gone about as far as they should go, therefore, the budget is kept as low as possible without impairing the school program."

Stultz welcomed the visitors, and said that he hoped their interest would continue through the year with the board's other problems, rather than just once a year at budget time.

The approved budget is a record high for the district, and almost \$90,000 more than last year's budget.

Personal Injury Suit Filed Here

A \$10,200 personal injury suit was filed by Archie W. Ringler, 2630 E. Monument St. against James Anderson Jr. in District Court this morning.

According to the complaint the plaintiff was driving his car east on Pikes Peak Avenue just behind Union Boulevard April 15, 1964 when another vehicle driven "recklessly, carelessly and negligently" by the defendant hit the rear of the Ringler car.

Ringler alleges he was "thrown about," suffered multiple bruises, severe back sprains, nervous shock and is permanently disabled. It is further alleged that Ringler has "expended great sums of money for medical treatment."

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SECTION B



THREE TIMES IN A ROW—The Colorado Springs Traffic Engineering Department has won three awards in a row from the National Safety Council for its efforts in traffic safety during the past year. City Traffic Engineer

Don L. Smith (center) is shown here receiving the certificate of achievement from Robert D. Hopper, district director of the National Safety Council. Looking on at left is City Manager John M. Biery.

Master Salesman Outlines Rules for Success at Meet

If you want to change the world, change the man that's in it, Wendell Nance, president of Training and Associated Services, Anaheim, Calif., told local members of the National Association of Life Underwriters at the Palmer House Thursday morning.

Product Knowledge, selling skills and motivation are the three fundamentals of selling, Nance said. Unfortunately, product knowledge is 85 per cent of what most salesmen know about selling, and such "walking acturaries" are generally promoted to management, he said.

The ten outstanding characteristics of a top professional salesman, Nance said, are enthusiasm, selling goals, strong selling personality, ability to get information, capturing attention, arousing interest, ability to convince, arousing desire, knowing when and how to close, and meeting and greeting objections.

Enthusiasm is like the measles — it's contagious, he said. The salesman needs to know how to organize his time; most life insurance salesmen spend only two hours a day selling, he said.

Nance explained his "D. P. N. L. Track of Success." Decide what you want, construct a workable plan and pretend you've succeeded, don't take no for an answer from anyone, and listen to your subconscious, or to God, he said.

The average salesman, he said, is so subtle he doesn't know what he's saying. To control the prospect's train of thought he has to know what he's thinking, and often the salesman doesn't ask. The salesman also needs to know the product knowledge that is applicable to the prospect, he said.

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So many are failing because they are working at it, he added.

Seventy per cent of sales are accidental, that is, the salesman can't tell why he made the sale, he said.

According to Printers' Ink, he said, 80 per cent of sales are made by 40 per cent of the salesmen. Henry Ford said that 66 per cent of customers have already decided to buy when they come into the automobile dealership, Nance said. He also quoted the National Real Estate Board as saying that 75 per cent of real estate is sold by 25 per cent of the salesmen.

Ninety per cent of life insurance, he said, is sold by 10 per cent of the salesmen.

Sixty-six per cent of those making over \$50,000 last year and 75 per cent of those making over \$20,000 were salesmen, he said.

Nance, who is "so busy succeeding I can't fail," is originally from Kentucky, "as far as I can get," he said. He has been in sales work since 1964, and is a former employee of Occidental Life Insurance of California. He has been training salesmen for seven years. He is the founder of Golden Rule, Inc. He is married and the father of three children, and is extremely religious.

Nance conducts salesmanship classes in 11 Western states: New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, Oregon and Washington. Last year he trained over 600 salesmen, and he has trained over 600 already this year.

Nance will conduct a class in professional salesmanship, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Palmer House. The class will also meet the three following Mondays at the same time and place. About 30 are presently enrolled.

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The traffic inventory is based on the Acron Program of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. It is a program for assisting cities and states in administering and improving their traffic safety and management activities.

Hopper said the inventory is not an instrument to appraise organizations of official departments. "It measures and evaluates functions only."

The economic loss to residents of Colorado Springs from traffic accidents in 1963 was estimated at about \$3 million by Hopper.

Colorado Springs had eight fatal accidents last year. The rates were 11.4 fatal accidents per 100,000 population and 1.5 per 10,000 registered vehicles.

These rates represent a

However, a resident of that address said Spencer does not live there. The building is divided into two apartments.

Spencer allegedly threatened to kill a Ft. Carson soldier with a gun.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Experts Cite Separate Unit Need for Criminally Insane

Three men, all experts in their fields, said Thursday morning that there is an acute need for separate institutions to handle the mentally ill and criminally insane.

They were Dr. James A. V. Galvin of the Colorado branch of the American Psychiatric Association, Warden Harry Tinsley of the State Penitentiary and Warden Wayne Patterson of the State Reformatory.

The three were speaking at a meeting of the state committee which has been set up by Governor John Love to study the insanity laws. The group met at the Broadmoor Hotel Golf Club in conjunction with the annual convention of the Colorado Bar Association which runs through Saturday.

Dr. Galvin said that as the law now stands, a defendant who was mentally ill could either be locked up or released. "This," he states, "did not make psychiatric sense." Separate facilities should be available for the criminal who was psychiatrically ill.

Referring to psychiatric testimony given in court by the prosecution and defense he tartly compared it to a wrestling match with the "heaviest champion" usually winning. The doctor suggested a real service would be rendered to everyone if a psychiatrist could be appointed to be "the servant of the judge and the court." Such a witness, he declared, would be utterly impartial and would not take sides.

Continuing he said that the question most often asked the testifying psychiatrist, "do you believe this man is sane or insane" was "most improper." "If the psychiatrist is to determine this you don't need a jury. The

question should be decided by the jury."

Dr. Galvin ended by taking a hearty swipe at colleagues who expressed their opinions in court in "polysyllabic words."

"There is no reason whatsoever," he states, "that the condition of the patient should not be expressed in simple language. If the psychiatrist is unable to do this then he should not be qualified as an expert witness."

Warden Tinsley discussed the problems confronting the penitentiary when senile prisoners and those of unstable mind had to be housed. He pointed out that some prisoners became senile while in prison while others developed a "prison psychosis."

He then proceeded to quote several examples. Continuing he spoke of others who could be dangerous under certain circumstances and mentioned a man who received parole in Feb. 1963 and in May of that year returned to his small home-town where he promptly got drunk and started shooting up the place.

Parole was revoked and the man returned to the penitentiary but early next year he was due for release. The warden pointed out that under the present law there was no legal way this prisoner could be held and yet there was a strong possibility he might return to the town and on this occasion kill someone. Tinsley said the man would undergo a psychiatric examination before release but the warden had little doubt he would be found legally sane.

He quoted the case of an arsonist who had served his term and was returned to society but had a long record of previous arson offenses. Again there was no way of holding him.

Another specific case was of a man found legally sane by a psychiatrist and insane by a jury. He went to the State Hospital, but as is frequently the custom, was transferred to the penitentiary for "safe keeping" and put in maximum security. He appeared to be adjusting well until he suddenly blooded another inmate to death.

Tinsley ended his address by telling his audience that for 2,075 people in the penitentiary there was one psychologist and one psychiatrist who could only devote two thirds of his time to the inmates. "There is a crying need for an institution which can properly handle the mentally ill," he concluded.

Warden Wayne Patterson of the reformatory also pointed out the need for skilled help and different surroundings for the mental patient. Out of a current 550 inmates at the reformatory there were approximately 25 who in the opinion of the warden were mentally ill and no psychiatric treatment is available.

Patterson said such people were "terribly hard to handle" in a penal institution which was certainly not the place for them.

The meeting was chaired by Judge Mitchell Jones of Denver District Court and continued throughout Thursday afternoon.

Dodge Named Nominated for National Honor

Dick Dodge, of 2507 Pine Bluff Rd., has been named by the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce and the State of Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce as their representative to the Ten Most Outstanding Young Men award, to be determined by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dick won the Colorado Springs Distinguished Service Award in February of this year, and was nominated for, and won the State distinguished service

award. He was presented a plaque from the State Jaycees and now is being submitted as the State's representative for the national contest.

Dick is past president of the North Colorado Springs Rotary Club, and is the President of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church. He has been chairman for the United Fund Drive of the North Colorado Springs Club, and is a board member of Young Life committee. He is secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the Colorado Springs Life Underwriter's Association, and is vice-chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Dodge has aided in the rehabilitation of several inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary, and has worked with them, counseled them, and assisted them in finding jobs after they were released.

The Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards will be presented in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Jan. 15, 1965.

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**David James Bates
Rites Held Thursday**

David James Bates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Bates, 521 Comanche St., died Tuesday at a local hospital. He was born Oct. 12, 1964. Graveside services were held Thursday morning in Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg officiated. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the New York Stock Exchange with 10 p.m. prices.

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Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a substantial recovery early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Wall Street seemed reassured over the changeover in Russian leadership and appeared to be taking the results of the British election in stride.

A strong upward drive faltered on news that Red China had exploded its first atomic bomb but the list remained well ahead on balance.

Steels, which had been well ahead, seemed most affected by the Chinese news but even here the group remained higher on balance.

Motors were consistently higher. Aero space stocks, electrical equipments, rails, airlines, nonferrous metals, building materials and electronics were among other advancing groups.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 327.3, with industrials up 1.6, rails up 1.1 and utilities up .6.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.58 at 871.02.

The fact that Red China had joined the nuclear powers was well discounted by Wall Street because of previous news stories foretelling the event.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed as investors tried to assess the impact of the Labor party victory. U.S. government bonds drifted slightly lower.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—A burst of short covering hit the Board of Trade today on reports of imminent changes in the Soviet leadership. Prices of all grain futures moved up.

After the initial impact of the mid-day report, however, prices retreated in the early afternoon.

Soybeans opened higher and were strong most of the day. A demand for soybean oil for export added strength.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 5, corn 135, oats 1, barley 11, soybeans 190 and rye none.

CHICAGO (AP)—

High Low Close Prev.

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Dec 1.48 1.47 1.47

Corn

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Mar 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24

May 1.28 1.26 1.26 1.27

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Oats

Dec .67 1/2 .66 1/2 .67

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Sep 2.74 2.71 2.72 2.70

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D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones 2 p.m.

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Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

Registration polls were open here Oct. 9 at Lake George School and the Grange Hall, for the convenience of newcomers to the region. A number of newly arrived voters registered at both polls.

Deer are evidently coming down from the high ranges as they are much more numerous on the roads, as several unfortunate motorists can testify. Fishing at 11 Mile Reservoir, which has been poor is now reported to be improved.

The Jack Smith home has undergone remodeling recently with Bill and Pete Heiser doing the work. The Roy Caylor home has also had new improvements, with new porches added by local carpenters.

Members of the Republican Women's Club from Lake George attending the October meeting at Platte Canyon were Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Mrs. Leigh Reeves, Mrs. Ben Garver and Mrs. Emil Warling.

The community wishes Mrs. Ted Weaver, who has been ill, a speedy recovery. Mrs. Luke Madole is now better after a prolonged bout with a respiratory ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sorensen of Colorado Springs recently visited at the homes of her brothers, the Warlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ecklund of Colorado Springs were here recently, visiting old friends. Houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Reeves were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and Mrs. Charles Sundstrom of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Mattie Sanborn and Mrs. Mamie Howey of Jefferson were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Dorothy Erb and Sunday the group, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Lincoln, attended the Postmasters' meeting at the Air Force Academy. Others from this area who attended were Mrs. Clydia Gribble, Mrs. Mary Roth, Mrs. Gladys Howey and Mrs. Loreta Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Kollerup of Michigan are building a new home at Crystal Peak Estates, where they hope to live permanently. They have one son and three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Reeves report a successful duck hunting trip last week to the Monte Vista area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Warling attended the Republican Rally at Shawnee Saturday night.

Van Steele and Harry Garver of Denver were Monday visitors at the Ben Garver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sever have returned from the sad mission of their son-in-law's funeral at Davenport, Ia.

Welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hickman, formerly of Denver, who have accepted the position as custodian at 11 Mile Dam, formerly held by Charles Davis, who is now retired and living in Woodland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Harper attended a banquet at the Old Colony Inn at Colorado Springs Saturday night of the Pre-union Scottish Rites of the Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh of Ft. Lupton were recent guests at the Roy Caylor home.

The October meeting of the Lake George Community Club featured the usual pot luck supper and election of officers. Mrs. Oleeta Havelock was elected secretary-treasurer and Jack Smith reelected president.

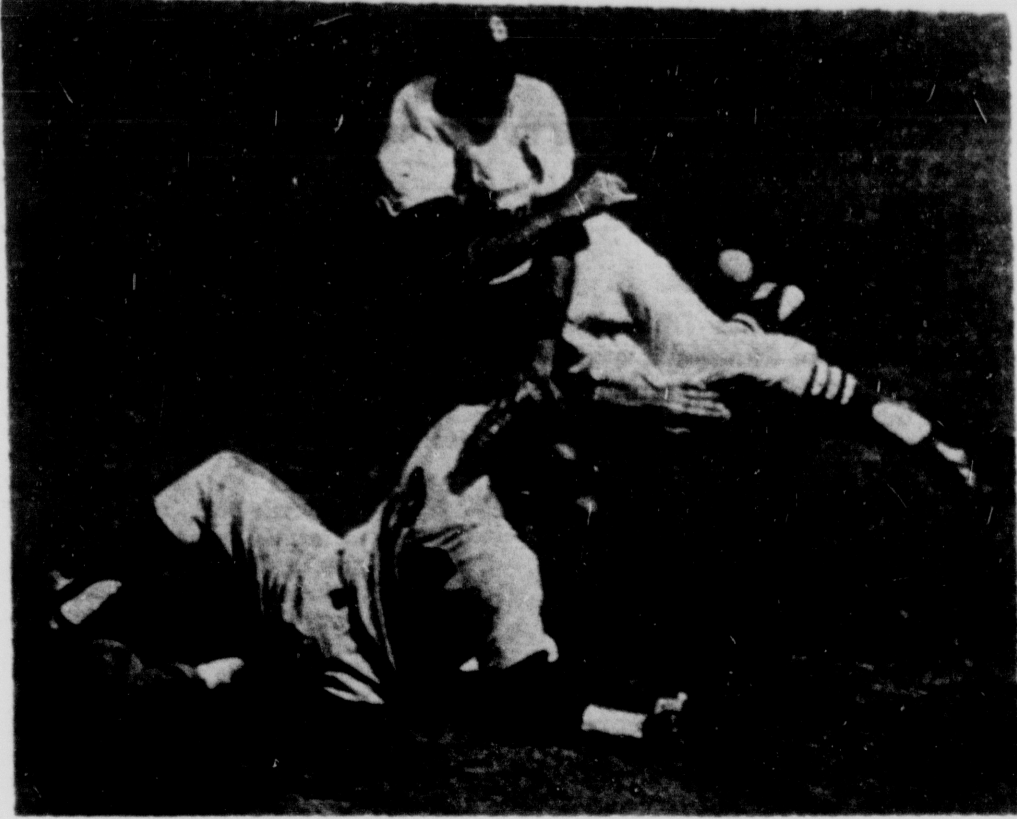
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garver visited the Pearlite Ridesouts at Canon City Wednesday. The Ridesouts are both improving after bouts of serious illness.

A late model sedan missed a curve on Highway 24 and was badly damaged when it overturned in a barrow pit, near the Nobel ranch, tearing out fence. This same curve has been the scene of other accidents.

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HE COMPLETED THE DOUBLE PLAY — Dal Maxvill of the Cardinals fires off balance to first to complete a double play in the third inning of the seventh world series game Thursday. Phil Linz, Yankee shortstop, is the victim of the initial out at second base. The play start-

ed when the Yanks' Bobby Richardson grounded to Dick Groat who flipped to Maxvill for the force at second. The latter was upset by Linz as he slid into second trying to break up the double play. (AP Wirephoto)



SCORING ON DOUBLE STEAL—Tim McCarver, Cardinal catcher, scores on a double steal in the third inning of the final world series game Thursday. The ball, center, gets by Yankee catcher Elston Howard. The play started when the

Cards' Mike Shannon, who had singled, and McCarver, on third, both took off on a double steal. Howard fired to Bobby Richardson in attempt to head off Shannon. Richardson's return throw was too late to catch McCarver. (AP Wirephoto)



OUT OF THE WYA—Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson leaps high in the air to get out of the way of a bat that slipped out of the hands of Yankee pinch-hitter Hector Lopez in the seventh inning of the

seventh world series game Thursday in St. Louis. Lopez struck out when the bat flew from his hands. That's Cardinal shortstop Dick Groat at the left rear. The umpire is Ken Burkhardt. (AP Wirephoto)

Yank Errors, Good Hits Decide Series

By JOE REICHLER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Yankees hit most of the home runs. The St. Louis Cardinals got most of the timely hits. The Yankees made mistakes. The Cardinals took advantage of the breaks.

The American League champions lost their pitching ace, Whitey Ford, after the first game, with an arm injury that was kept secret until the final game. The Cardinals' pitching ace, Bob Gibson, performed brilliantly in an iron-man role.

This, in a nutshell, is why the

John Keane Quits Job With Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Johnny Keane resigned as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Associated Press learned today.

In a letter which was to be handed to August Busch, president of the Cards, and written Sept. 28, Keane said:

"This is to submit my resignation as field manager of the St. Louis Cardinals effective as of the last championship National League game, whether it be the end of the regular season or at the end of the World Series. 'I want you to know that I have enjoyed working for you since you have owned the Cardinals, as well as the many years I spent within the organization prior to that time.

"I regret very much the necessity of this decision, especially severing the close relations I have had with so many of the Cardinal personnel.

"I resign my position only with the friendliest of feelings and wish nothing but success to you and your fine Cardinal team."

Cardinals are the champions of baseball today after having won the seventh and final game of the World Series from the Yankees 7-5 Thursday.

This is why the Cardinals maintained their unblemished record of never having lost a full length World Series. It was their fifth such series victory, their seventh in 10 post season classics and their third in five head-to-head meetings with the Yankees.

And now the victorious Cardinals and the near capacity crowd of 30,346 at Busch Stadium whooped it up after Gibson had ended the game by disposing of Bobby Richardson on a soft popup to second baseman Dal Maxvill.

Trumpets blared, horns tooted, partisan St. Louis rooters

shouted themselves hoarse and hundreds poured out on the field as the deliriously happy white-uniformed players jumped all over each other.

The players embraced Gibson, who had literally pitched his arm off with only two days rest. They hugged Manager Johnny Keane, who finally had a world championship after 27 years of managing. They hugged Ken Boyer, whose big bat had been instrumental in all three run-scoring innings. They hugged Maxvill, the utility infielder who had done such a fine job filling in for the ailing Julian Javier.

They hugged catcher Timmy McCarver, the Cards' most consistent and outstanding hitter in the series. They hugged Butch Yateman, the little club-

house man, who has been with the club longer than anybody else. They hugged each other.

It was the biggest day the city of St. Louis has enjoyed since they last won a pennant and a World Series in 1946.

All six previous games were wrapped up in Thursday's finale. As before, the Yankees hit more homers, made more errors, while the Cards got the timely hits and took advantage of the enemy's lapses.

The Yankees slammed three home runs, by Mickey Mantle, Clete Boyer and Phil Linz. But they committed two errors and were guilty of other loose play which does not show in the box score.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, hit two home runs — by Lou Brock and Ken Boyer — but

erred only once, and played daringly, aggressively and smartly. They out hit the Yankees by only 10 to nine, but turned seven of their hits into runs.

On the other hand, the Yankees failed to score in the first five innings although they had five base-runners against Gibson. They failed to take advantage of an error by shortstop Dick Groat that filled the bases in the second.

Mel Stottlemyre, the young rookie right-hander, also working with just two days rest, kept pace with Gibson for three innings. In the fourth, however, he was betrayed by a teammate and the Cardinals quickly took advantage to pile up a 3-0 lead.

There were runners on first and second with nobody out

when McCarver hit a potential double play grounder to Joe Pepitone. The first baseman's throw to Linz forced Groat but the shortstop's relay sailed past Pepitone and Boyer scored on the error.

Mike Shannon followed with a single and there were runners on first and third with one out.

Then came the play that proved to be the turning point of the game. With Maxvill at bat, the Cards successfully pulled off a double steal. McCarver scoring. A pair of errant throws by catcher Elston Howard and second baseman Richardson made the daring play work. It also put Shannon in position to score the third run on a single by Maxvill.

"I didn't see McCarver break for the plate," Richardson later

explained. "If I'd seen him, I would have moved in 10 feet in front of the bag and McCarver would have been out by 10 feet."

Oddly enough, as Manager Keane disclosed later, a double steal had not been intended.

"It started out as a hit-and-run and ended in a double steal," said Keane. "Richardson, a smart player, guessed it and that's why he wasn't on the base in time to take Howard's throw. He was moving to his left when Maxvill swung but Dal missed the ball.

"By the time he retraced his steps and got to second it was too late to tag Shannon. McCarver ran on the throw and caught Richardson by surprise."

The Cards stretched their lead to 6-0 in the fifth. Southpaw Al Downing had replaced Stottlemyre by then and was routed in an awful hurry. He made only four pitches. Brock hit the first one for a home run. Bill White slammed the second for a single and Ken Boyer drove Downing's second serve to him for a double.

Mantle's homer with two mates aboard in the sixth cut the Cards' margin to 6-3 but St.

Louis added another in the seventh on Boyer's third hit of the game, his second homer of the series.

Home runs by Clete Boyer and Linz in the ninth merely tightened the score. The game ended when Richardson, whose two hits had increased his over-all total to 13, a series record, popped meekly to Maxvill.

It was the second victory in three attempts for Gibson, who had fanned 13 batters in a 5-2 winning performance in the fifth game last Monday. This time he struck out nine to increase his series total to 31, another record.

In the seven games, the Yankees outthrewed the Cardinals, 10 to five but also outerrered them, nine to three. In addition, they had several other mental lapses such as Mantle being caught off base, Mickey also thrown out trying to stretch a base hit, and Ford cut down by yards at the plate.

Howard, acknowledged to be the best catcher in baseball, had a bad series defensively. He failed to hold onto several throws from the outfield and was guilty of three passed balls.

On the other hand, young McCarver performed faultlessly behind the plate and led all the hitters with a .478 batting average on 11 hits, including a game-winning home run, in 23 times at bat.

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MRS. BARBARA CHAIM, Denver, Colo., a car owner who tried a sample of Skelly's additive, Keotane, reports: "My car takes off just like a new car with Keotane. The engine noise disappeared just like magic." (from Keotane Report #6)

Are all gasolines alike? Or do the best additives make the best gasolines? Find out for yourself. Try just 3 tankfuls of Skelly Keotane Gasoline. Then you be the judge!

Miss Stouder Again Proves Star As U.S. Continues Strong Showing

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor TOKYO (AP) — Sharon Stouder, 15-year-old schoolgirl from Glendora, Calif., smashed another world record, collected her third Olympic medal and led the United States forces through another day of highly productive competition in the Olympic Games Friday.

The United States added four gold medals and eight over-all to its growing collection of Olympic hardware and now leads with 42 — 19 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. Russia has 27 — 9 gold, 7 silver and 11 bronze.

The other U.S. gold medal winners were hurdler Rex Cawley, who was so excited he forgot the pain in his leg; Wyoming's Tys, a world record holder who

wasn't supposed to win, and the men's 400-meter medley relay swimming team.

But the star of the show was the impatient Miss Stouder, a 5-foot-8 blonde who attends Glendora High School.

She swept to a world record time of 1:04.7 in the women's 100-meter butterfly final and notched her second gold medal of the Games. She also swam a winning relay team, became only the second woman to break 60 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle when she finished second to Australia's incomparable Dawn Fraser in that event, and has a chance for a fourth medal as a member of the favored U.S. 400-meter medley relay team.

She's ready for it.

"I want to win that one Sunday and then get out on the town, see some of Tokyo," the pretty teen-ager said.

The men's 400-meter medley relay team, composed of Thompson Mann of Chesapeake, Va., Bill Craig of Glendora, Calif., Fred Schmidt of Northbrook, Ill., and Steve Clark of Los Altos, Calif., also broke the world record, winning in 3:58.4 before a packed house that included Emperor Hirohito.

In all, nine world swimming records have been broken and one tied and the powerful U.S. swimming team has collected 24 medals, including 11 gold.

Cawley, a 24-year-old graduate student at Southern California, who had been bothered by a leg ailment, had his troubles before winning the 400-meter hurdles in 49.6.

He couldn't find his footing on the first seven hurdles, then finally found his form and pulled away from the opposition, marking the sixth straight time an American has won the event.

U.S. Cagers Post 43rd Straight Olympic Victory

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team, apparently feeling the pressure of an ever-extending winning streak, had considerable difficulty before subduing Yugoslavia 69-61 Friday for its 43rd consecutive victory.

Coach Hank Iba admitted earlier in the tournament that the all-star aggregation was beginning to feel the pressure of maintaining American prestige in the sport. The United States has not lost a game since basketball was added to the Olympic program in 1936.

While the United States was having trouble bringing its record at the Tokyo Games to 5-0, Russia also was having trouble winning No. 5 against a small Japanese team 72-59.

The Americans were short on their shots and trailed at times during the first half before leaving at intermission with only a slim 35-34 lead over a Yugoslav team that already had lost one game.

Jerry Shipp of Bartlesville, Okla., who has been the leading scorer virtually throughout for the American team, and Bill

Bradley of Crystal City, Mo., combined to pull it out for the Americans. Shipp scored 22 points and Bradley, 6-f-o-o-t-5 Princeton star, contributed 18.

The United States also ran into fouling difficulty with Larry Brown and Pete McCaffery, both of Akron, Ohio, fouling out.

The Russians, usually well poised, seemed to become confused at a full court press employed by the Japanese and were unable to break away until the second half when 7-foot-2½ Jan Kruminsh scored seven field goals.

Kruminsh simply positioned himself below the basket, took high passes and dumped them for two-pointers as the Japanese were unable to defend against his height. Kruminsh wound up with 20 points.

UNITED STATES Yugoslavia G F T Bradley 7 15 25 G F T Brown 7 15 25 G F T Caldwell 0 0 0 G F T Davies 0 0 0 G F T Hazzard 3 7 17 G F T Jackson 4 8 12 G F T McCaffery 1 0 2 G F T Shipp 11 0 22 G F T Tys 2 1 5 G F T Totals 21 15 39 26 9 61 United States 23 34 40 Yugoslavia 34 57 61 Fouled out—United States, Brown, McCaffery Total fouls—United States 26, Yugoslavia 16.

lyn White of Los Angeles fourth, both in 11.6.

Cawley, in his last year of graduate studies at Southern California, missed his stride on each of the first seven hurdles, then found himself and won his specialty going away.

He had been bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle in the preliminaries.

"In my first race I didn't think I'd make it," he said. "Then in the semifinals, I felt some pain but had good time and then I knew I had a chance. In the finals I was so tense and excited I didn't feel a thing."

Jay Luck of Watertown, Mass., who had beaten Cawley in the U.S. trials, finished fifth and commented: "I just didn't run fast enough."

The meals in the hurdles and women's 100 were the only ones for the United States on the program of five track and field finals, but Army officers Lones Wigger and Tommy Pool gave a lift in shooting.

Wigger, a first lieutenant from Carter, Mont., took second in the small bore rifle prone position and Pool, a captain from Groom, Tex., was third behind Hungary's Laszlo Hammerl. Wigger scored 597 of a possible 600 and Pool 596.

Other track winners included world record-holder Peter Snell of New Zealand in the 800 meters, defending champion Jozef Schmidt of Poland in the triple jump and Mihaila Penes of Romania in the women's javelin. The United States was blanked in all three.

Snell won in 1:45.1, Schmidt with a leap of 55-3½ and Miss Penes with a throw of 198-7½. Ironically, Russia's Elena Gorchakova set a world record of 204-8½ in the preliminaries, but it didn't count toward the final placings and she ended up in third.

MEDAL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	19	11	11
Russia	13	11	11
Japan	0	0	0
Hungary	0	0	0
Poland	0	0	0
Germany	0	0	0
France	0	0	0
Australia	0	0	0
Rumania	0	0	0
Netherlands	0	0	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	0
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Sweden	0	0	0
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France	0	0	0
Italy	0	0	0
Cuba	0	0	0
Rover	0	0	0
Tunisia	0	0	0
Iran	0	0	0
Kenya	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0
Switzerland	0	0	0

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Palmer, Central Make Changes In Hope of First League Victory

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Big changes in Pueblo's Central's lineup, a hoped-for change in Palmer's pass defense and a change in dates for Homecoming mark today's clash between two winless South Central League teams at 7:30 p.m. in Wagon Stadium.

A tentative schedule put out last spring had Palmer and Central playing Saturday afternoon, with Homecoming activities scheduled then. But the official league schedule set the two teams against each other tonight, and postponed Homecoming until the final game of the year against Pueblo East.

In other games involving South Central League teams this weekend, the only other league clash tonight will see Pueblo South Central League teams this right half. Regular halfback Emil Lindgren hurt his ankle Stadium. Non-league activity has Trinidad at Cheyenne Mountain of Colorado Springs tonight. And on Saturday night, co-leaders Wagon and Pueblo East tangle in Pueblo.

Palmer and Central have not won a SCL game between them, although Palmer has a tie and a loss while the Wildcats are 0-3. Central has not managed to

get a win this year in compiling an 0-4-1 mark. Central has suffered three key injuries and, with the loss of head coach Ed Lesar, has decided to go with some younger players to gain needed experience.

"We haven't given up on this year," said assistant coach John Rivas. "But we do want to work toward next year and give the kids plenty of game time."

The only seniors in tonight's starting lineup will be halfback Howard Hill and 188-pound center Jeff Cowling. Sophomore Frank Walters is due to open at fullback, due to injuries to Mike Hayden and Gary Dasko, the top two fullbacks for the Wildcats.

The rest of the lineup will be composed of juniors. Dave Sabatt, 140 pounds, will start at right half. Regular halfback Emil Lindgren hurt his ankle Stadium. Non-league activity has Trinidad at Cheyenne Mountain of Colorado Springs tonight. And on Saturday night, co-leaders Wagon and Pueblo East tangle in Pueblo.

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Butler, although he tosses to the speedy Hill often.

Palmer coach Bill Westbay hopes to have some surprises in store for Struthers and Co. The Terrors have been working on defense in practice this week "real hard," according to Westbay. They did the same thing last week and held the fast Pueblo South team to a scoreless tie.

Westbay has made some offensive changes in the line. Larry Francisco and Trox Poland will replace Claude Spears and Frank Wilson at end. The move

will give Spears and Wilson more time on defense. Spears also does most of the team punting.

The addition of Francisco and Poland to the starting lineup will beef up the forward wall against a heavy Central team. The Wildcat line averages 175.9 pounds per man. The starting Palmer line will weigh in an average 176.7, a slim difference.

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Missouri Backfield Rated Better Than Bowl Team's

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Nearing the halfway mark of the current football season, the Air Force Academy can look back on undoubtedly the roughest beginning in the history of the school. But with the Missouri Tigers coming into Falcon Stadium this Saturday, there's hardly a chance for even a quick over-the-shoulder-glance.

Still, considering the opposition over the opening four games, the 2-2 mark posted by the Cadets rates not only commendation but it also includes one more victory than many had anticipated. The first game 3-2 upset of Washington took care of that.

But now up comes another rugged team on the schedule, and one that in pre-season estimations was classed right along side the likes of Washington, Michigan and Notre Dame—three of the four on the AFA's killing first half of the slate.

And into this Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff, Coach Dan Devine's Bengals should have several points in their favor against the Falcons. They have the raw talent to draw raves as the Big Eight Conference favorite from some, they have defeated the Air Force in two previous meetings, and they undoubtedly have heard the sound of Devine's whip cracking in practice because of less-than-expected results so far.

As for the past, Mizou measured the Falcons 13-0 in 1959 and by a lop-sided 34-8 margin in the following year. That 1960 squad, ranked among tops in the nation, wound up with a 10-1 record and won a 21-14 decision from a fine Joe Bellino led Navy squad in the Orange Bowl.

The Tigers task—master has been putting them through their paces after splitting the first four games, losing to California (21-14) and Oklahoma State (10-7), with special attention towards pass defense. Passing plays for touchdowns stung Mizou in both of those defeats, and Air Force has been flinging the ball around at a near record clip by quarterback Tim Murphy.

Missouri's talent is awesome — but as yet has not realized its full potential. In fact, there are those who claim it's the best ever for Devine's teams.

This has brought forth some comparison between this year's edition and the power-laden squad of '60, which literally ran right over the Falcon eleven that season. The line has failed to stand as tall as the Tigers of that Big Eight titlist, but the backs are rated even better — at least by publicist Bill Callahan.

Man-for-man, I'd have to say this is a better backfield," Callahan said this week, in advance of the team which arrived early Thursday evening. Back in 1960 when these two last played, Missouri had a great twosome at halfbacks in Mel West and Donnie Smith. At quarterback was Ron Taylor and fullback was Ed Mehrer and Andy Russell.

"Taylor was a real good quarterback," Callahan said, "but at least on paper (Gary) Lane is better." Statistics prove this as Lane was all-

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So far, Lane has been the man to stop — not only with his passing but also the 6-1, 200-pounder can also take off like a scared jack-rabbit on the option play. The longest run of the season was authored by Lane, a junior from East Alton, Ill., on a 67-yard touchdown scamper against Utah in the Bengals' 23-6 victory. He has gained 179 yards on 36 carries for a five yard average, and completed 16 of 40 passes for 291 yards and three touchdowns.

Next among the Missouri runners is Denny, the 200-pounder from Golden City, Mo., with 117 yards and a 4.3 mean, and Brown is close behind with 99 yards on 28 carries.

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THE SKIERS' SKIER — Warren Miller, one-time great racer and now photographer and humorist, brings his 1965 film to the City Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 21. Entitled "The Skiers," this year's film is the result of more than 100,000 miles of international travel. Gold medal winners from the Olympics, beginners on sheet ice and racing sailboats are just a few of the thrills. Tickets will be at the City Aud., the night of the performance.

Chargers Attempt To Add to Streak

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Sports Writer

It took Crowley County a month to score its first points, but the Chargers obviously liked the feeling of winning, because they have a two-game win streak and are challenging for the Pikes Peak League lead.

Crowley County, located at Ordway, went through its first three games without scoring. The first game was a 46-0 rout by Harrison, played with six regulars injured and 15 others playing in their first varsity game.

Sikes Takes Early Lead In Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Young Dick Sikes was at the top of the pack today in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament after setting a course record at the Paradise Valley Country Club.

He shot a nine-under-par 62 Thursday, two strokes under the record set last year by Bob Harrison, in the opening round. The course measures 7,069 yards with a par 35-71.

Toronto Wallops Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs hit the target Thursday night in their first shot for another Stanley Cup title and Detroit's one-time "terrible-tempered" Ted Lindsay is in old form.

Toronto, defending Cup champions, walloped the Detroit Red Wings 5-3 despite Lindsay, who quit four years of retirement to return to the ice.

Lindsay gouged it up as usual drawing a 10-minute misconduct penalty and a \$25 fine for calling referee Vern Buefy a name.

A crowd of 14,323, largest for a National Hockey League opener in Detroit, gave Lindsay a big cheer when he first skated onto the ice.

Lindsay, now 39, said he was pleased with his performance through "a couple of times I noticed I reached down for more speed and it wasn't there."

ROCKET AT A GLANCE

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Detroit	0	1	0	0	3	10

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Salida, 18-0, and Manitou Springs, 12-0, for a 2-1 league record and a one-quarter share of second place.

Although the scoring has been slim, John Hancock's defensive unit has come through well in the last two outings and is a factor in the PL race. Crowley County plays Florence and Fountain, two others title contenders, on successive dates and might prove an upset force, if not actually strong enough to take the championship.

The Chargers should have a fairly easy time tonight, hosting Buena Vista, winless in three league games. In other games today, Manitou Springs battles Florence in the headliner, Salida travels to Fowler and Fountain hosts Leadville.

Manitou dropped out of first place last week when the Chargers beat coach Larry Olsen's team. But the Mustangs have a chance to pull off a victory of first place. The game should be a high-scoring affair, with six of the top scorers in the league on the field.

Florence has Dick Shadwell (25 points), Dave Zamarripa (12) and Ray Moore (12). Manitou counters with Danny Wheeler (21), John Moore (12) and Larry McIntyre 12.

Florence has one of the more potent defenses in the PPL, allowing 31 points in five games. Fountain lost its first game of the year to Salida last week and will look for the winning track against the luckless Panthers. Leadville has lost all three PPL outings and has scored only one touchdown in league play.

The Trojans own the conference's leading scorer in Joe Martinez, who has 26 points.

Salida was picked up walk away with the league championship, but a 13-0 loss to Florence forces the Spartans to battle from a 2-1 record. Fowler lost its first five games, but fell to Fountain only 14-12 and whipped Buena Vista, 20-6. Fowler is 1-2 in league play. The Spartans have Keith Baker, who has scored 24 points and 230-pound fullback Ken Williams, who has only an extra point but is devastating as a groundgainer and decoy for the other Spartan backs.

After tonight's action, the Pikes Peak League teams have only four days before they see action again. All teams are scheduled for Wednesday of next week. Fountain travels to Manitou Springs, Salida is at Buena Vista, Florence is at Crowley County and Leadville hosts Fowler.



U.S. TAKES DOUBLE IN 100-METER DASH—Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., hit the finish line before teammate Edith McGuire of Atlanta, second from left, as they finished 1-2 to win gold and silver medals in the Olympic 100-meter dash today. Ewa Klobukowsk, top right, of Poland was third. Others are: Marilyn White, Los Angeles, left; Marilyn Black (8), Altristrail and Miguelina Cobian (34), Cuba. Other two runners were not identified. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Arkansas Challenges Texas In Top Contest of Weekend

By BOB HOODING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Arkansas has readied a hostile Marshall Plan for Texas and Phil Harris, a leader of the nation's top-ranked football band.

Southwest Conference supremacy and the Longhorns' 15-game winning streak are among the stakes in the collision of unbeaten at Austin, Tex., Saturday night.

If the eighth-ranked Razorbacks' hopes for a major upset are to be realized, quarterback Freddie Marshall is the key.

Texas wingback Harris makes the Longhorn power sweeps go with his blocking but also is a ball carrier with a 54 yard average, the team's leading receiver and the deep man on kicks.

Coaches Darrell Royal of the Steers and Frank Broyles of the Pipers, longtime friends, have concocted special defenses for the other's ace.

Amid a heavy concentration on conference action this week-end, Ohio State's No. 2 Buckeyes play host to Southern California in the nationally televised headliner. And UCLA, still reeling from the thumping administered by Syracuse, tackles fourth-ranked Notre Dame.

Florida State, 10th in the latest poll and owner of the stingiest major college defense against scoring — 1.5 points per game — meets Georgia of the Southeastern Conference. The Seminoles stunned Kentucky 48-6 a week ago.

Ohio State is eager to avenge a 33-3 loss to USC a year ago

which knocked the Bucks from the unbeaten ranks they now occupy again and spelled the worst beating in the 14 years of Woody Hayes' direction.

UCLA is running smack into the best rushing defense in the land at Notre Dame, 227 yards a game yield, and a top defensive eleven which has surrendered only two touchdowns.

In the SEC, third-ranked Alabama invades always-tough Tennessee without star quarterback Joe Namath, who received a twisted knee against North Carolina State.

Louisiana State, just beginning to find the end zone with its new flanker offense, goes against a Kentucky team out to prove it can bounce back from the Tallahassee murder. The Wildcats are 2-0 in the circuit along with Florida compared to Bama's 3-0.

Florida has a nonconference date with South Carolina.

Fifth-ranked Michigan draws the Big Ten's best defensive club, Purdue, in one of several major battles. Defending champion Illinois, fighting for survival in the race, takes on Minnesota and surprising Iowa invades Wisconsin.

These other games involve conference leaders:

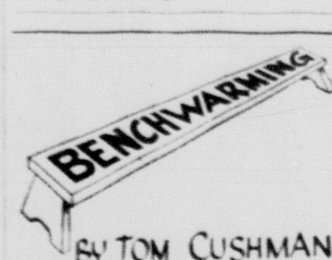
Atlantic Coast — North Carolina State at Duke.

Southern — West Virginia at Virginia Tech; Citadel at William & Mary.

Big Eight — Kansas State at sixth-ranked Nebraska, Oklahoma at Kansas.

East — Seventh-ranked Syracuse at Penn State.

Ivy — Columbia at Yale, Cornell at Harvard.



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Wildcats have already started planning for next year.

PUEBLO EAST 13 WASSON 6 — The Eagles have been the ball club to beat since the season started in the SCL and Wasson's Saturday night ventures in Pueblo have not been too fruitful. There is also the fact that Bob Toof's loss injures Wasson more than Jim Selek's does the Eagles.

ACADEMY HIGH 26 HARRISON 0 — The Kadets need this one to re-establish their drive for the WRL title and Harrison has not shown the defense necessary to win in that conference.

FLORENCE 20 MANITOU SPRINGS 0 — The Mustangs were caught looking past Crowley County last weekend — and what they saw was not too pleasant.

FOUNTAIN 27 LEADVILLE 6 — The Trojans saw their title hopes take a big dip at Salida last week, but they should rise again with struggling Leadville providing the opposition.

Other Area Games: Centennial over South, Lamar over Rocky Ford, La Junta over Alamosa, Pueblo County over Las Animas, Salida over Fowler, Widefield over Canon City.

PAROKS

ST. MARY'S 20 REGIS 14 — The Pirates have usually offered Regis a spur to the title, but this year Chuck Haering's forces don't appear to be afraid of anyone.

Others: Machebeuf over Mt. Carmel, Mullen over Annunciation, Holy Family over St. Joseph's, St. Francis over Cathedral.

UPSTATE AAA

LAKEWOOD 35 ARVADA 13 — The Tigers should be dizzy from running across the goal line by now. They'll still stagger over enough times to put this one out of reach, however.

WASHINGTON 20 EAST DENVER 13 — The Angels won't surrender easily, but Washington has waited too long for this opportunity to see it slide by.

POUDRE VALLEY 26 GREELEY 7 — The Wildcats have improved since their early season efforts but they're still playing catch-up with the good teams.

DENVER LEAGUE — Thomas Jefferson over North Denver, Manual over West Denver, Fort Collins over South Denver.

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE — Grand Junction over Littleton, Boulder over Aurora Hinkley, Englewood over Arapahoe, Aurora Central over Cherry Creek, Grand Junction over Littleton.

NORTHERN LEAGUE — Longmont over Fort Morgan, Loveland over Sterling.

SKYLINE LEAGUE — Ranom over Brighton, Adams City over Westminster, Thornton over Fairview, Mapleton over Denver Lutheran.

JEFFERSON C O U N T Y LEAGUE — Golden over Alameda, Bear Creek over Jefferson, Wheat Ridge over Arvada West.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE — Durango over Montrose, Cortez over Grand Junction Central.

Both Teams Praise Gibson For Stamina in Final Game

By TOM PENDERGAST
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals celebrated their first World Series championship in 18 years with champagne and sweat Thursday, and the New York Yankees met the press like winners.

"What are my plans for the future?" mused Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane, whose job had been reported in jeopardy toward the end of the Cards' surprising season. "Right now, I just want to keep my future limited this afternoon to the sight of my ball players enjoying all this."

Yankee Manager Yogi Berra praised Cardinal right-hander Bob Gibson, whose nine strikeouts gave him 31 for a Series record.

"Gibson surprised us with his stamina," Yogi said. "He had that good fast ball."

"They're a fine ball club," added Mickey Mantle, whose

three-run homer in the sixth cut the Cards' lead to 6-3.

"Gibson pitched his heart out for us," said Keane, the 53-year-old Cardinal skipper whose greying hair streamed with champagne.

"He got us a real good start and that's why I left him in—when I saw how strong he was going and how courageously he was throwing."

Gibson, who was named the Series' most outstanding player because of his 2-1 record, said: "It's nice to know I set a World Series strikeout record, but I'd rather have the money."

Perspiration poured from his face, as it did most of the Cardinals' in their steamy dressing room after the 7-5 victory.

"I thought my stuff was faster at the end than it was at the start," Gibson said. "The pitcher's the Yanks hit for homers in the ninth inning were good fast balls."

The Cards had a 7-3 lead with one out in the ninth.

Then Clete Boyer hammered a fast ball into the left field bleachers. Gibson fanned pinch-hitter John Blanchard to expand on a Series strikeout record that had stood for 61 years—but Phil Linz, usually a light hitter, smashed another fast ball to left for the inning's second homer.

"We had a big lead then," Gibson explained. "At times like that you go with your best—which in my case is the fast ball. You throw it hard and over the plate, daring them to swing at it."

"After all," he asked, "how many times are these guys going to hit the ball into the stands like they did in the ninth?"

"I asked Gibson if he was tired late in the game," Keane said. "He said his stuff was good and fast and he had his control. I decided to let him stay. After all, this guy threw his heart out for us."

RMKC Results

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School of Mines Completes Building

GOLDEN (AP) — Colorado School of Mines has completed a College Union building and 75 federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, with no state funds involved.

BABY DIES
DENVER (UPI) — General Hospital officials said a six-month-old girl died at the hospital Wednesday of injuries allegedly suffered when she was put in a bathtub and the hot water was turned on. The child was Michelle F. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Officials said a four-year-old girl placed the child in the tub and turned on the hot water after a babysitter had left the room.

Truman Recovers After Fall In Bathtub

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two fractured ribs are giving Harry S. Truman some pain and there is some congestion in his left lung, but doctors say the 80-year-old former president is making a routine recovery from his fall into a bathtub.

A "no visitors" order remained in effect for his two-room suite in the hospital's maternity section the only suitable quarters available when he came in as an emergency patient late Tuesday afternoon.

Truman's associates went ahead and released his statement. "The Republican candidate," it said, "has been proposing some curious ideas—some silly, some damaging. It is not a pleasant thing to see how the Republican candidates have aimed their appeals mostly to the suspicious, to the backward, to the simple-minded, to the uninformed, to the frightened and to the timid among us."

Casualties of War Reported in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Nam war claimed 1,268 casualties in the past week, with unusually heavy losses for Americans, government troops and Communist Viet Cong alike, U.S. military figures showed today.

Viet Cong Agent Is Executed By Firing Squad

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 19-year-old Viet Cong agent who tried to kill U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara went before a firing squad today shouting "Long live Ho Chi Minh" and "Americans get out of Viet Nam."

Guards dragged Nguyen Van Troi from Chi Hoa Prison to a nearby soccer field where 11 military policemen waited with carbines.

After repeatedly shouting defiance of Americans and Premier Nguyen Khanh, the condemned youth screamed his final salute to Ho Chi Minh, the president of Communist North Viet Nam.

Troi refused a blindfold, but guards tied one on just before the shots rang out.

Newsman and photographers witnessed the execution, which took place on the same field where Ngo Dinh Can, younger brother of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, was shot by a firing squad earlier this year.

Troi was arrested May 9 while setting a bomb under a bridge McNamara was to cross three days later.

When terrorists in Venezuela kidnaped U.S. Lt. Col. Michael Smolen last week, there were telephoned warnings in Caracas that Smolen would be put to death unless Troi's life was spared. The American officer was released Monday.

Twenty Vietnamese officers and civilians went on trial in Saigon on treason charges, accused of leading the attempt to overthrow Premier Khanh on Sept. 13.

A prosecution statement at the start credited Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard Stilwell, with a major role in preventing the coup.

"If it had not been for the intervention of Generals Westmoreland and Stilwell there would have been bloodshed," it said.

The two generals persuaded the rebels not to attack Tan Son Nhut air force base after the air force refused to join in the coup attempt. Nearly 4,000 Americans are also stationed there.

The coup leaders apparently became convinced that since Americans would be caught in the fighting, U.S. support would be alienated and the rebel cause would be doomed even if they won.

Only 16 defendants were present as the trial opened. Four of the seven civilians are still at large and apparently will be tried in absentia.

The defendants were headed by the former interior minister, Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, accused of being the mastermind of the coup; Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, former 4th Army Corps commander; Brig. Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, former mayor of Saigon; and Col. Huynh Van Ton, former 7th Division commander.

The civilian list includes Tran Quoc Bui, secretary-general of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, and three former members of the National Assembly.

When the trial was announced, Khanh said all the defendants faced the death sentence.

Waitress Fired for Right-Wing Views

DENVER (UPI) — State Employment Director Bernard Teets said Tuesday the state gave reasonable consideration to a woman fired from a waitress job because of her right-wing political views.

Teets said Mrs. Zelma Mock of Florence, Colo., an avowed member of the John Birch Society, turned down a waitress job in Canon City, Colo., after she was fired in Florence because of her opinions.

Teets said the department consequently refused Mrs. Mock unemployment compensation.

Mrs. Mock said she had no car to make the eight-mile trip to Canon City, and there was no adequate public transportation.

Teets said officials had determined that several Florence residents commute daily to Canon City and Mrs. Mock could have gotten a ride.

RECORD YEAR

DENVER (UPI) — A record 3,712,197 trips were made on the Denver-Boulder turnpike during the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, according to the Colorado Department of Highways. State officials said total revenue received during that period totaled \$841,294. The department said nearly 33 million vehicle trips have been made on the road since the highway opened in January, 1959.

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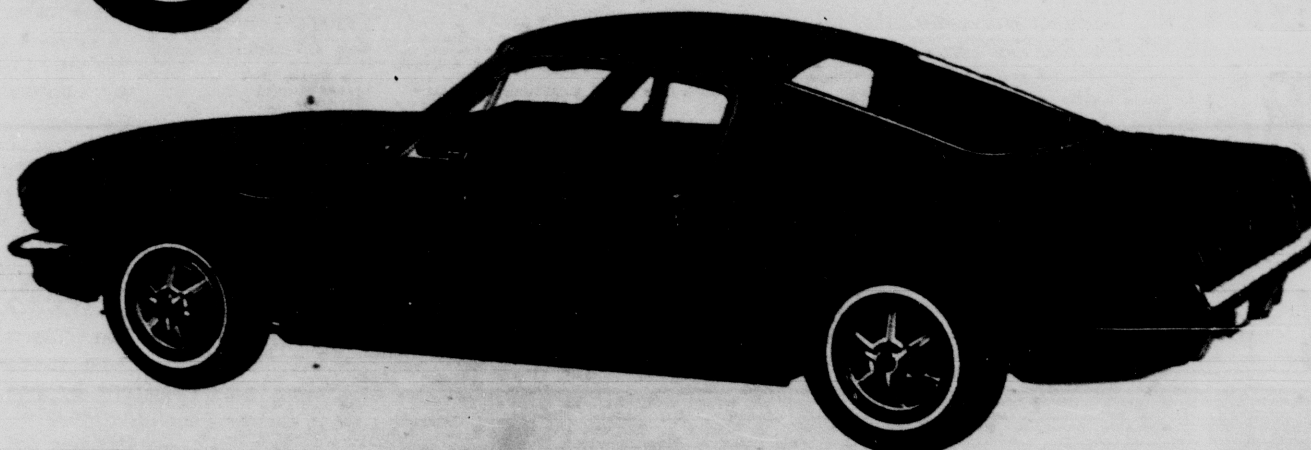


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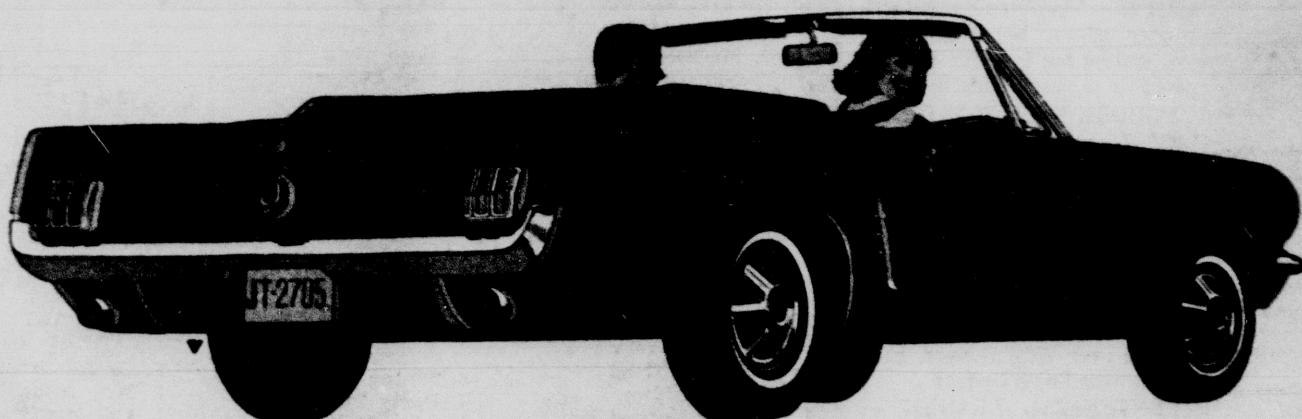
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Demo Candidate Blasts GOP Fiscal Policies

Norman B. Bodinger, candidate for the State Senate from the 12th District, blasted Colorado's current tax situation Wednesday.

He claimed that the state's educational system is suffering most under the "fiscal policies of the Love Administration." He said that the tuition at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo has been increased by 79 per cent.

"These increases could have been avoided with a slight increase in everybody's income tax. Instead, the people who are making the effort to better themselves through education are being penalized," he said.

"I would happily give up five cartons of cigarettes or do without a couple of football tickets if it meant that the young people of Colorado would be able to get the education they deserve," he stated. "I am sure that every father and mother in the state for that matter every responsible citizen — will agree with me," he continued.

Bodinger felt that in the long run increased cost of education to the student will hurt the state. He claimed that a lack of education will increase welfare problems, boost crime rates and increase the number of "unemployables, the people who have few or no skills in this age of automation."

By not meeting the needs of education today, he claimed, "the state is unwittingly setting high tax rates for the years to come."

These taxes, he explained, will not go towards constructive purposes such as educating "the generation of tomorrow, but they will pay for the various social ills created by a lack of education today."

Bodinger claimed that the tax cut passed by the State Legislature was a "farce which had to be carried out because of irresponsible campaign promises by Governor John Love in 1962."

"And my opponent has voted the party line on the tax cut just like he does on every other measure which has come up," he said. If elected, he promised to work for responsible legislation which "will benefit all of my constituents and the whole state."

"Actually," he stated, "statistics show that 87 per cent of the tax payers received a tax cut of \$5.50 each as a result of the tax cut. By eliminating the full tax deduction of medical expenses and by dropping the \$100 allowance that could previously be deducted for travel expenses to and from work," he argued, "the average individual today pays \$15 more in taxes than he did prior to the tax cut."

"In addition, the state has put a three cent tax on every pack of cigarettes," he said. He opposed this tax because it "takes away a valuable source of local revenue. The Colorado Springs sales tax problem could be lessened, for example, if the City could levy this ten per cent tax which the state has pocketed," he claimed.

Repeating a previous statement, he said that the solution to Colorado's tax problems lies in increased growth of the state's business and industry.

Bodinger spoke to the Toastmasters Club of Colorado Springs in the Acacia Hotel.

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SECTION C

School Students Visit Gazette Thursday

A group of primary second grade children of the department of the deaf, Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, were Gazette Telegraph visitors Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Kirkley, teacher, and Mrs. Joan Johnston student teacher from the CSC deaf education department.

In the group were: Judy Serek, Orinda Sanchez, Kathy Hernandez, Cecilia Martinez, Ricky Harris, Ronnie Jackson, John Martinez, Jonny Braning, Terry Hanes and Chris Lopez.

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Headquarters and Company A were the latest participant, raised \$180 with 22 cakes, the top price was \$15. Company C put 21 creations on the block with one bringing \$18.

Company D maintainers paid \$35 for one cake in their auction which netted \$190.

Company B was busy with preparations to leave for Exercise Goldfire at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., but the company fly planes to the Antilles.

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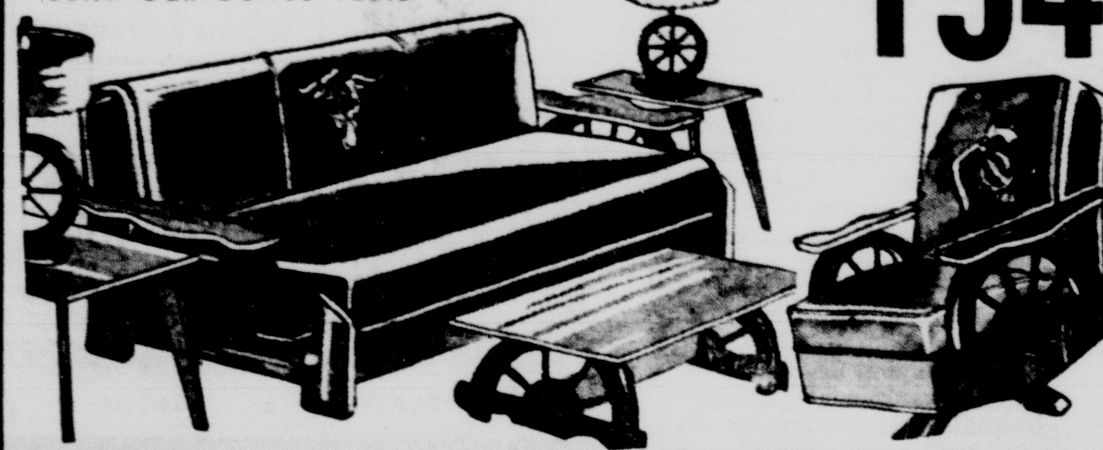
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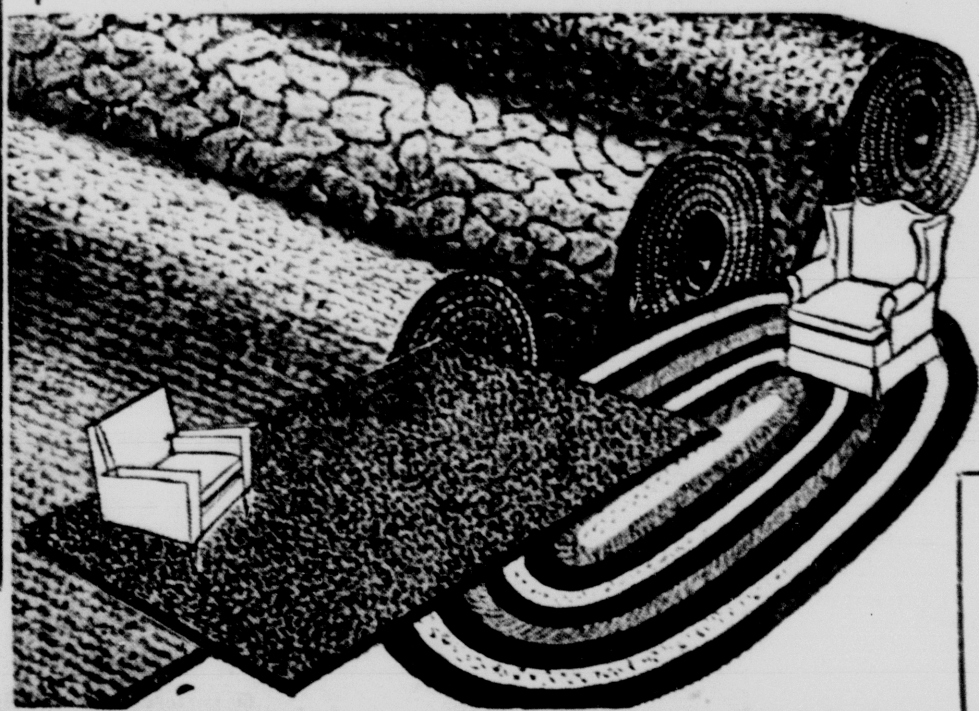


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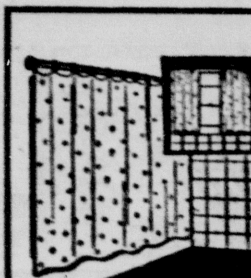
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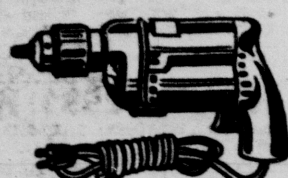
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Green Mountain Falls News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

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Wilson Unusual Exception in British Politics

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — All through

Thursday night James Harold

Wilson resisted the temptation

to claim that the Labor party he

leads had won Britain's general

election.

"When we have 316 elected

members of the House of Com-

mons," he told newsmen, "I will

consider we have won."

With that number Wilson

would have a majority of two in

the 630-member House.

The incident about sums up

the man Queen Elizabeth is

expected to invite to form a new

British government.

A statistician and economist,

Wilson insists on assessing facts

not opinions before he makes

his judgments. His prescription

for political success is never to

understate an opponent.

Lower middle class by birth,

an intellectual by training, Wil-

son is a rarity in British public

life — the nonconformist radical

who has risen to the top largely

through his own endeavors.

Even some of his Conserva-

tive critics acknowledge that in

the world of Lyndon B. Johnson,

Mao Tse-tung, Charles de

Gaulle and Leonid I. Brezhnev,

Wilson's intellect, experience

and background qualify him to

lead.

He knows the loneliness of

the long-distance runner from

his track days at Oxford as well

as from his 19 years in Parliam-

ent. In public he stresses his

ordinary origins and tastes. He

says he prefers beer to champagne,

canned salmon to smoked sal-

mon.

As a debater he shines. Some

of his campaign shafts of wit set

Britons of all parties chuckling.

"Sir Alec Douglas-Home is

hoping to win the election on

the basis of three months of

sunshine," he said, referring to

the country's golden summer. Then

he added, "and three weeks of

moonshine," referring to the

three-week campaign.

Wilson owes his success in

part to the fact that in a class-

conscious land he is the sort of

man with whom lots of Britons

can identify.

The son of an industrial chem-

ist, he was born in a grimy part

of the industrial Yorkshire city

of Huddersfield, attended state

schools, worked his way through

Oxford by winning a series of

scholarships. By 21 he had be-

come a university lecturer, and

that gave him a passport to the

higher reaches of what other-

wise would have been a closed

society.

Wilson's executive talents

kept him out of the armed

forces during World War II,

something his Conservative foes

reminded him about more than

once during the election cam-

paign. Instead he held a key

civil service post.

Labor's postwar Prime Min-

ister Clement Attlee gave him

the Cabinet job of president of

the board of trade when he was 31.

He was the youngest minister

since the younger William Pitt.

To give himself a more mature

look, he grew a mustache. That

came off later.

Now he is 48. Britain hasn't

had a prime minister so young

since the 47-year-old Earl of

Roseberry 70 years ago.

A round-shouldered man who

clutches his pipe habitually,

Wilson now has a silver shock of

hair and cold blue eyes that

seldom betray his true thoughts.

In public he rarely smiles; he is

self-conscious about gaps be-

tween some of his teeth. An

aloof manner conceals a real

sympathizer.

Despite this Wilson is a man

of warmth who associates as

he performs countless unobtrusive

acts of kindness.

Once, after months of hard

parliamentary work, he ar-

ranged an early supper at home

with his wife, Mary, to cele-

brate their wedding anniversary.

Just before returning home

he got word that a political

colleague had died. He canceled

his supper date and spent most

of the night consoling the widow

and children of his dead friend.

Another time Wilson heard

that an ailing Labor party

secretary needed a vacation but

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3:30	"Practically Yours"	Blinky-L
3:45	"Practically Yours"	Blinky-L
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky-L
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky-L
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky-L
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky-L
5:00	Cochran - News	News - Cronkite
5:15	News - Spivey	Weather
5:30	Leave Me to Beaver	Commentary
5:45	Leave Me to Beaver	Weather - News
6:00	Elfin	The Munchies
6:15	Riffman	The Munchies
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How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
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BLISTERED SKIN

Blisters are the nemesis of vacationers, sightseers and athletes. These lesions are minor annoyances unless the become infected. The American people were saddened, in 1924, when Calvin Coolidge's son died from blood poisoning as a result of an infected blister on the foot. This would never happen today. Blisters are caused by pressure or friction. Fluid collects between the inner and outer layers of the skin. The area hurts enough to cause limping or interfere with the grip on a tennis racket, golf club, hammer, or oar. Continued friction usually punctures the blister and this intensifies pain.

Most of us know that infection need not be feared so long as the blister remains intact. This is why it should not be opened with a pin or needle to drain off the fluid. The small opening allows the watery material to escape but it closes within a few hours and locks in any bacteria that may have entered.

A better plan is to wash the lesion with soap and water, sterilize with alcohol, and cut away the top of the blister. This should be done only when the blister is large and probably will break anyway. Now we have an open sore that must be covered with an adequate dressing.

Prevention is preferable. Foot-gear should fit properly. Do not walk long distances in new shoes. Athletes usually wear sweat socks, often with lightweight cotton socks next to the skin. Special sports gloves are helpful for the golfer and tennis player. Ordinary gloves will prevent blisters from forming on the hand of the fisherman who expects to sit all day in a boat, casting.

It also is advisable, when going away, to take along a few adhesive bandages and apply one as soon as an irritated area begins to burn. This reduces additional friction and the chance of developing a blister. Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

DEFICIENCY DISEASE

E. K. writes: Is beriberi contracted from a tropical plant? REPLY
No — and not from berries either. It is caused by a vitamin B1 (thiamine) deficiency. Victims usually are Orientals who subsist almost exclusively on a polished rice diet. The term is a Sinhalese word meaning "I cannot" — the sufferer is too ill to do anything. Severe pain occurs in the extremities, along with swelling of the feet.

HEART ACTION RECORDING

S. H. writes: Are electrocardiograms recommended in all types of heart attacks? REPLY
Yes. They help make the exact diagnosis, and are useful in watching the progress of the condition and determining the extent of damage to the heart muscle.

LONGEVITY AND SEA FOOD

Mrs. G. S. writes: Is it true that easterners have a shorter life span than those in the rest of the country? Someone said it is because of eating sea food. REPLY
No, and sea food does not shorten life. In fact, at one time, it had the advantage of preventing goiter.

LAUNDRY SHAMPOO

L. M. writes: A friend uses a washing machine detergent as a shampoo. Is this harmful to her hair? REPLY
No, but it might dry or irritate the scalp.

DROOLING AND DENTURES

A. G. K. writes: Is drooling after new dentures caused by poor dentistry? REPLY
No. The nuisance will pass after adjusting to the dentures. Proper lighting helps prevent accidents.

The leaves of your house plants, such as philodendron and other vines, are apt to get dusty during the winter months. Wash the plant leaves with bits of cotton dipped in olive oil and it will leave them green and shiny.



AN EARNED SMILE — Dean Ralph Brett, left, of East Wenatchee, Wash., won the public speaking contest at the convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. At right, handing Dean a check for \$250 is a national president of the farm youth group. Brett is an 18-year old freshman at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Writer News Editorial Given Award

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Hazel Brannon Smith has been called courageous and crusading.

In her home county of Holmes, Mississippi, she is occasionally called other names by ardent segregationists. The tall brunette who last spring won a Pulitzer Prize for her editorials in her four weekly newspapers doesn't think she is particularly courageous, and she insists she's not a crusader.

Johnson Voices Argument to Stay in Office

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, off today on another campaign trip, has tried to use the replacement of Nikita Khrushchev as an argument for keeping a Democrat — Lyndon B. Johnson — in the White House.

Red Rebels Urged Not To Kill Hostages

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese government has appealed to Communist-backed rebels not to carry out a threat to kill white hostages in the eastern Congo. It said such an act would "bring shame upon the Congolese nation."

Non-Farm Payroll At Highest Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says non-farm payroll employment in September was 59.8 million, the highest level in the nation's history.

This was 1.6 million above the total for last September and 600,000 above the previous month, an increase about 100,000 more than that normally expected. The department's analysis of the September job picture also showed Thursday that the number of persons employed in manufacturing industries totaled 8.8 million, just below the all-time records set in 1943 during World War II and in 1953 during the Korean conflict.

Harold Goldstein, statistician for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted that the number of workers in contract construction September — about twice as much as expected. "This is the only spot in the economy, as you look at all the figures, which bears watching in terms of a possible downturn," he said.

The Labor Department announced Oct. 1 that the unemployment rate for September was 5.2 per cent, compared with 5.1 in August and 5.5 last September.

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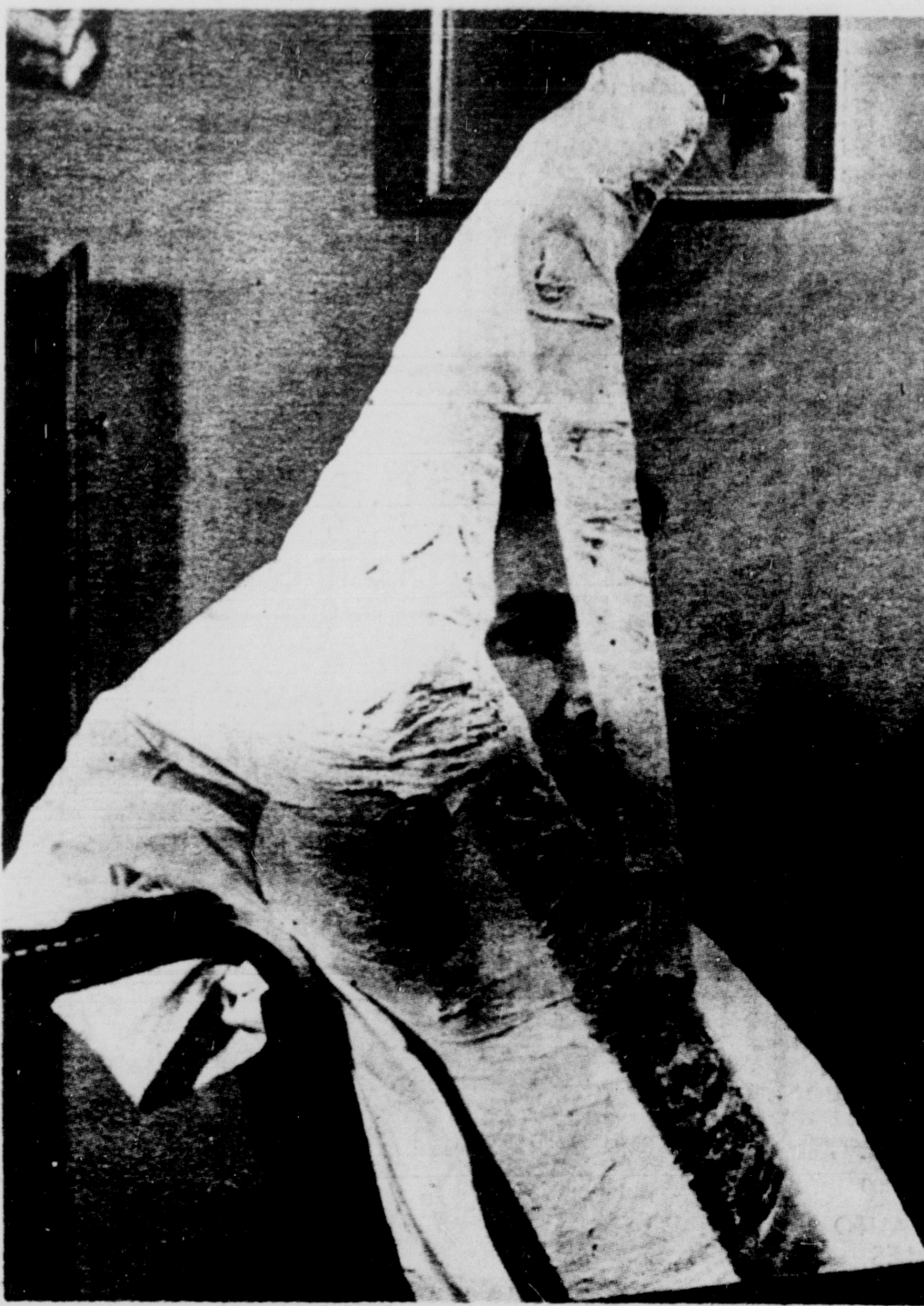
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Mystery Still Seen About Nikita's Future

MOSCOW (AP) — What lies ahead for Nikita Khrushchev? Nothing in the midnight announcement of his retirement gave any indication what he will do now. But he is even being taken off the party presidium, so it seems he is to have no voice in Communist party affairs.

All mention of Khrushchev disappeared from the Soviet press two days ago. Today his whereabouts was a mystery except to those in highest party posts.

Lately he has been vacationing on the Black Sea. He was last seen in Moscow 17 days ago when he greeted President Sukarno of Indonesia. At that time he seemed as bouncy as ever.



ONE-EYED BYRON — Byron Shaker, 11, of Fort Dodge, Ia., peers through an opening in the unusual cast covering his right arm, shoulder, and part of his body down to the waist. The doctor said the

unusual cast was because of an unusual break of the shoulder in two places. The accident occurred while Byron was riding his bike in a neighbor's back yard. (AP Wirephoto)

Miller Keeps Up Vote Drive

By CHARLES DUMAS
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Rep.

William E. Miller campaigned in Minnesota today after calling upon President Johnson to give the American people a full explanation of the Walter Jenkins incident.

The Republican vice presidential nominee said in Chicago Thursday night that the arrest of Jenkins, a top White House aide, on a morals charge, raised "very, very serious questions" about national security.

"The President," he said, "should explain to the American people how it is that a man (such as Jenkins) could be appointed to a position in one of the highest councils of the government."

Miller also renewed his attack on Johnson's political posture, describing him as "a purely political man who bends with the political winds and who would rather switch and win than stand firm for anything."

The New York congressman flew into Duluth Thursday night for speaking appearances today. He assailed Johnson in an address Thursday night at a dinner of Chicago-area alumni of Notre Dame University, his alma mater.

"The Lyndon Johnson record is consistently only in its inconsistency," Miller said. "He has tried every political label — conservative, moderate, liberal — and he has presentid not just

two faces but dozens of faces to the American people."

Miller also departed from his prepared text to ask this question of President Johnson: "What now are you going to do about Walter Jenkins, who served in the highest councils of government, having access to secret information, vital to the security of this government?"

Miller at first declined comment on Jenkins' arrest and subsequent resignation when approached by newsmen. But the subject came up again during a question and answer period following his speech before the Executive Club of Chicago.

Discussing the Jenkins incident, Miller said: "This indeed raises very, very serious questions. 'If this type of man has information vital to our survival, it could be compromised very quickly and very dangerously.'"

He said the American people should be told whether Jenkins attended meetings of the National Security Council or the Cabinet.

The White House said Thursday that Johnson had requested the FBI to make a thorough investigation of the Jenkins affair.

Miller also brought up Jenkins' role in the investigation of the financial dealings of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, who resigned under fire a year ago as secretary to the Senate Democratic

Liberalization Of Reds May Be Stopped

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Seasoned observers in Vienna believe the resignation of Premier Khrushchev is certain to stop, at least temporarily, the liberalization drive which has been going on for some time in Communist Eastern Europe.

The Communist leaders of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria are expected to mark time until the new Soviet leaders, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin, make their policies known.

Information from the Eastern capitals said the resignation came as a great shock. Brezhnev and Kosygin have been known as supporters of Khrushchev, but the question was: Will they continue his policies?

If the new Soviet leaders bring about a reconciliation with Communist China, it would certainly curtail the measures of independence won by some of the Eastern countries, the observers said.

Romania, which obtained some economic independence by staying neutral in the Moscow-Peking feud, might be forced back in line if Moscow and Peking make peace.

Khrushchev's resignation may also have an effect on the top East European leaders. Some of them, such as Hungary's Janos Kadar, are known as close allies of Khrushchev. Kadar is recently in Poland on an official visit.

Kadar, Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny and Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov came out strongly for Khrushchev's call for an international Communist conference to deal with the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

Hungary recently concluded an agreement with the Roman Catholic Church. There had been speculation that state-church accords would follow in Poland and possibly also in Czechoslovakia. All this appeared now in doubt.

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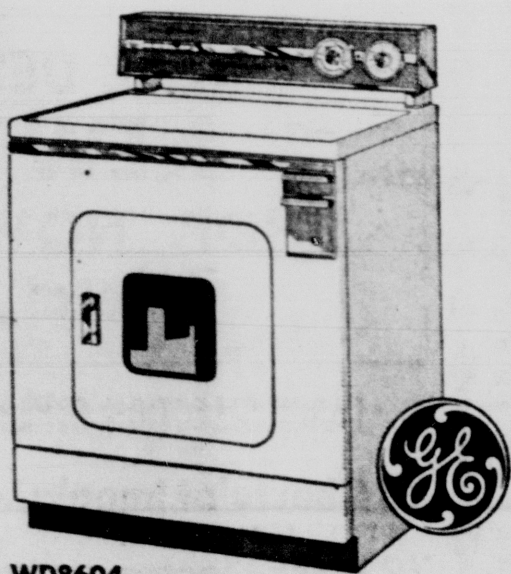
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